

One Liner

The best way to save face is to keep the lower half closed.

Now

The
Antioch
News

VOL. LXXXVIII NO. 5 15 CENTS PER COPY

Financial picture brightens at high school

Baseball Season comes to an end.

details on sports pages



Dan Larson of the Orioles grabs anxiously for the safety of the bag to avoid an out in the final Little League Championship game. The Orioles eventually lost to the Tigers. (Staff Photo)

With a higher tax rate and prospects for increased State Aid, the financial picture is brightening for Antioch Community High School. This situation was revealed Thursday, July 26, as the High School Board discussed and adopted an operating budget for the coming school year.

Business Manager Ken Wierschem practically smothered the Board members with paper as he educated them on the current and projected financial situation of the school. He was quick to point out, however, that he can claim no credit for the improvement, adding that he was merely reporting the situation as he found it when he took over his position on July 1st.

When voters approved an increase in the Education Fund tax rate in December of 1972, the Board promised to reduce the fund's deficit by \$100,000 a year. At that time, the debt was \$400,000, represented by tax anticipation warrants against the next year's (1973)

tax revenue. Also, \$60,000 in warrants had been issued in the Building Fund.

By holding the line on spending, and with greater State Aid than expected, the deficit in the Education Fund has been reduced to \$345,786 by June 30, 1973, rather than the \$452,459 that had been projected. At that time, the Board also voted to transfer \$38,386 from the '72-'73 Working Cash Fund to the Education Fund, reducing the deficit further to \$307,403. This was already \$145,000 lower than anticipated.

The school's former Business Manager, Jack Smith, presented a tentative budget for the '73-'74 school year on June 28, showing a surplus of \$103,000 in the Education Fund, in fulfillment of the Board's promise. By July 26, when more accurate cost figures and better projections of expected revenue were available, Wierschem was able to present a budget showing an Education Fund surplus of \$122,651.

Continued on Page 5

St. Therese Hospital offers alternative to abortion

St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, announced a unique program Tuesday to provide assistance for unwed mothers or women in pregnancy crises.

The plan, outlined by Sister Maryann, Executive Vice-President and Administrator of the hospital, would assist women during their difficult months of pregnancy and their time of childbirth, by providing medical care and hospitalization, counsel and self-support, productive paid employment, and, when desired, the means through which adoptive parents can be found for the newborn infant through the proper agencies.

"We consider this plan to be progressive, sensitive to human needs, contemporary and, most important, a distinct alternative to abortion," Sister Maryann emphasized.

Called STAFFE/R ("St. Therese Alternate Finds Friendly Employment and/or Residence"), the program was designed in cooperation with Dr. Eugene Diamond of Loyola University and is philosophi-

cally similar to the viewpoint held by the "Right to Life" program in which he is involved.

"As a Catholic health facility, we witness to the dignity of human life from conception through all stages of development," Sister Maryann stated. "This dignity proceeds from our belief that only God creates life and that no human agency may destroy it for any reason whatever. We believe STAFFE/R is a major step in the right direction that enhances the dignity of human life at a time in a woman's life that can be one of the most lonely and desperate experiences imaginable. We intend to provide an atmosphere in which a woman can feel comfortable and dignified.

"Naturally, we know that it cannot and will not apply to nor solve the problems of everyone. We also recognize that it is not a cure-all or miracle solution to a complex social issue that has been with

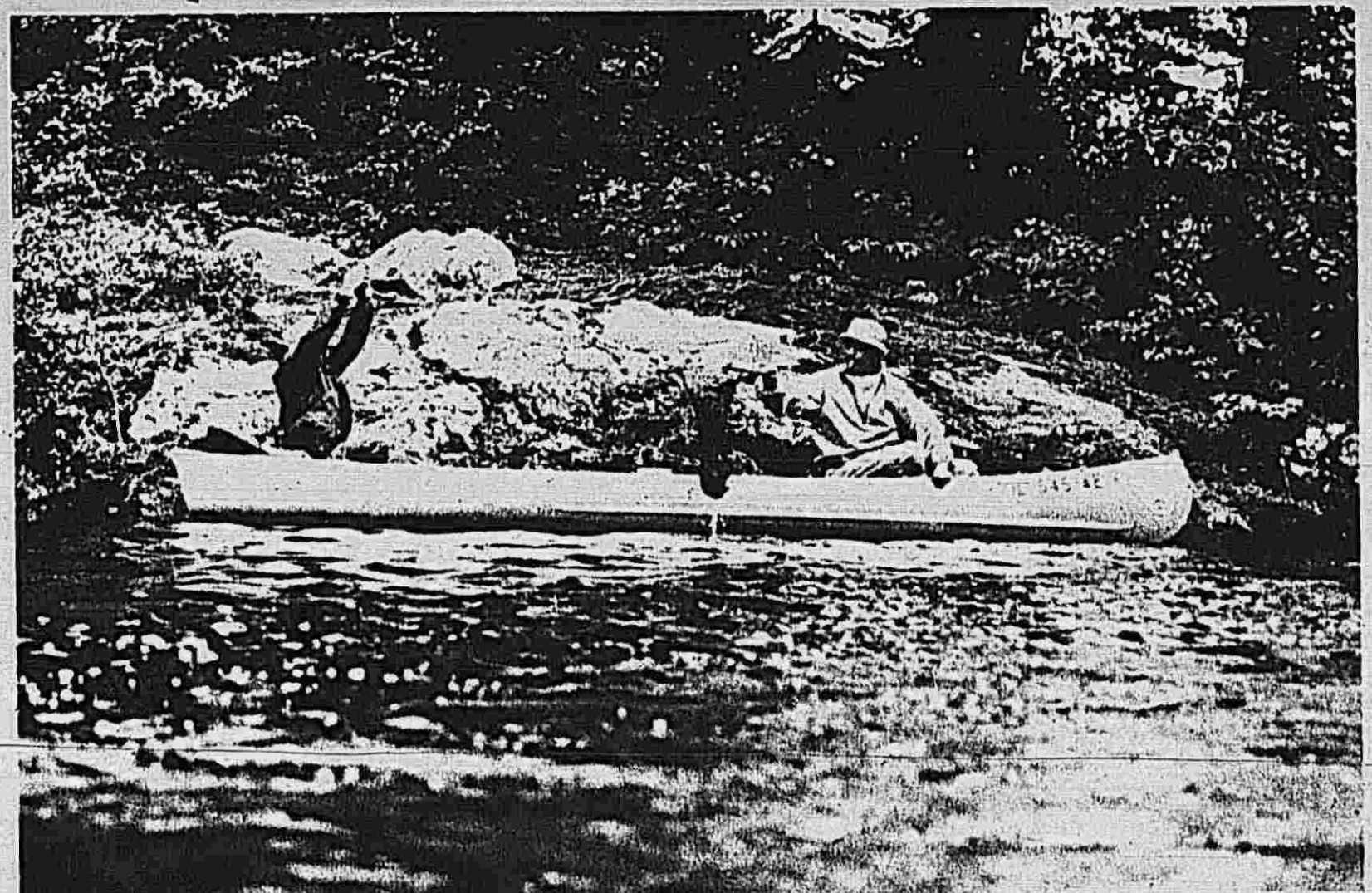
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CABL project to be reviewed

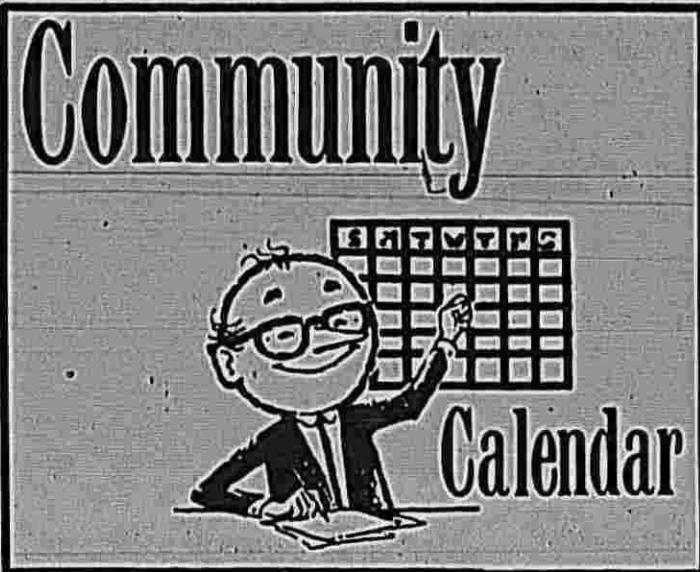
Story on page 2

The 13th Fish Story

see page 4



Stu Good pulls in another big one as he is assisted by Roy Nelson, in the bow. (Staff Photo)

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1**

Newcomers Meeting-State Bank-8 p.m.
Lakeside Rebecca Lodge-Legion Hall-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Rotary-Brave Bull-Noon
Women of the Moose-8 p.m.-Moose Lodge
Pure Water Day in Illinois

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Threepenny Opera-PM&L-8:30

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

Russell Centennial Celebration Days
Threepenny Opera-8:30-Theatre
Lake County Rifles vs. Delavan Red Devils-7:30-Carmel Field
Newcomers-Dinner & Theatre Party-6:00 cocktail-6:30 dinner
at the Dutchmans

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Chicken Bar-B-Q-Lions Club-Pool
Russell Centennial Celebration Days
National Skin Diving Week begins

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Village Board Meeting-8 p.m.
885 Club
American Legion Auxiliary-8 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Knights of Columbus No. 3800 meeting
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

Antioch Art Guild-7 p.m.-FWB Community Room
Womens Auxiliary of St. Ignatious Church
La Leche League Meeting-7:30 p.m.-1903 Lincoln Drive, Lake
Villa



Hundreds of inflation-conscious shoppers strolled the streets of Antioch during the merchant's annual Maxwell Street Days celebration. (Staff Photo)

CABL project to be reviewed

The Antioch Planning Commission has received a letter of request to review the CABL Project with an eye toward annexing its building site. The proposed site is located just south of North Avenue and just north of the Upper Grade School on the west side of Tiffany Road.

The Planning Commission, who had previously tabled the request for annexation, pending adoption of a Planned Urban Development Ordinance, decided to review the project on August 16th at 7:30 p.m.

The 830 units proposed for the project will be built on 154.6 acres of land. Of these, 365 units will be single family dwellings, having two to four bedrooms, and situated on 7,000 square foot lots. There will also be 105 townhouses and 360 apartment units, with one or two bedrooms. Approximately 35 acres of open recreational space is planned.

The development of this large project will be slow. "It will be at least five to six years in the making," according to Mr. Drummond, the Associate Planner for the project. These five to six years are taken from the time the construction of the units actually begin.

Mr. Drummond said, "If all things go well we may be able to start construction this spring, which is a year after we first got started. We began to have conferences with the developers as early as June 7, 1971. Actual work on the planning of the project began in March of 1972.

The property is now zoned as S-E, which is two acre residential suburban estates. The developers will be asking for a combination zoning, R-3 single family homes, R-5 multiple family homes, and

some type of business zoning.

Drummond pointed out that first the planning and zoning must be taken care of, followed by an annexation agreement made with the Village Board's approval. The sewage disposal problem must also be faced and settled.

"We plan to hook into the Village Sewage Treatment plant and that should be accomplished without many problems," said Drummond.

He further commented that the Village has already made arrangements to run a line to the Pheasant Creek Development, which borders the CABL Development. The Pheasant Creek Development is already in the Village and occupies a 32 acre site northwest of the Village. The project will produce as many as 484 units with a possible projected population of 1,200 persons.

The CABL and Pheasant Creek projects are separate projects and have separate planners, although they are being designed to compliment each other. However, both projects are being developed by a group of area professionals, namely, Dr. Albert Bucar, Dr. John J. Lorang, Dr. Edward Abderholden, and Ted and Bob Costoff.

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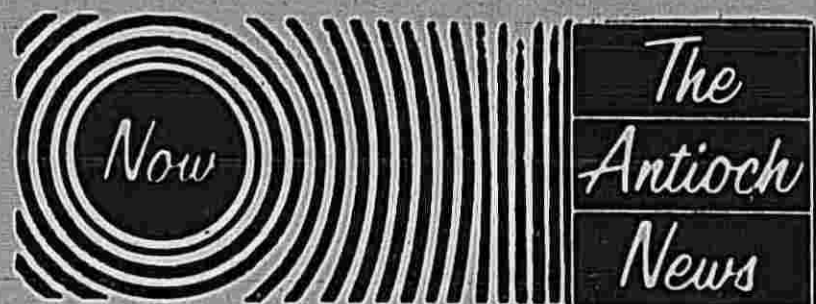
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EDITORIAL

On concealing the news

As a newspaper the ANTIOCH NEWS is presented with many obligations. Its first and greatest obligation is to present the happenings of the day and to present them concisely, precisely and totally.

This is not an easy obligation to fulfill as it is often difficult to gain an accurate picture of both sides of the news. After interviewing the first party, more often than not an entirely different view or side is derived from the second party. When printing both views, (as it is not our obligation to decide who is correct) both parties are upset as their contribution has been challenged and loses weight.

When a person speaks in a public place, such as the Village Hall, School Board meetings, etc., what he says is automatically a matter of public record. If what is being said is newsworthy and the speaker asks that he not be quoted, then THE ANTIOCH NEWS must live up to its obligation and is ethically correct in printing this quote.

Along these same lines, the only time in which the NEWS is ethically correct in remaining silent is: When a minor is involved, the incident may be reported but the name is withheld. When further investigation by the Police Department is pending on a particular incident the NEWS may delete certain facts in order that justice is not obstructed.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS does not delete or withhold news on whims or convictions of their own or on those of others. If, however at any time you feel that important facts have been omitted, you can be assured that this act was not knowingly committed.

The "Letters to the Editor" column is available for you to express your opinions. We will print the letter you send us as long as it is SIGNED by the writer. If you wish, we will withhold your name from publication. If you have a valid opinion, it should be worthy of writing rather than a phone call.

In the meantime, THE ANTIOCH NEWS will continue to strive to fulfill their obligations.

NOTICE

Anyone who has turned in pictures for The Antioch News during the past year, and who wants them back, must pick them up in the office at 141 Cheri Lane by August 15. After that date they will be destroyed.

Six-County Referendum proposed to create Transit System

State Representative Donald E. Deuster (R. Mundelein) today proposed a "public referendum throughout the six counties of Northeastern Illinois to ratify any new mass transit system that the General Assembly might authorize by statute."

In a speech to the Libertyville Rotary Club, Deuster described the ongoing struggle to finance a six-county transit system and he stressed the need for a public referendum throughout the counties of Lake, McHenry, DuPage, Kane, Will and Cook.

Deuster said: "When it comes to taxing people for any major public service—such as mass transit—a referendum is most appropriate. The people in the Atlanta, Georgia, area approved their MARTA System financed by a regional sales tax by referendum. Likewise, the people in San Francisco, California, counties established their BART System by referendum. Indeed, even the Chicago Transit Authority itself was created only after a majority vote by the people of

Chicago and Elmhurst Park in a June 1945 special election."

Commenting on the current financial plight of the CTA, the failing suburban bus companies and the growing commuter railroad deficits, Deuster observed: "This is a golden opportunity to merge these three major transit components into one efficient operating systems to serve all the people of Chicago and the surrounding suburban counties."

In his remarks to the Libertyville Rotarians, Deuster touched on the ever-changing public transit history in Illinois: "Once in Chicago there were over 100 separate street railroad franchises held by over 30 different companies. In 1913 they were all merged into one operating system, the Chicago Surface Lines."

Later on, in 1947, the Chicago Surface Lines itself was merged with the Rapid Transit System (the "L") and a third company into another new, larger single operating system—the present CTA."

"All of this is part of the

ongoing historic process in urban transportation experienced everywhere in America," Deuster noted, "by which smaller transit units are constantly consolidated into larger operating systems. These changes are necessary responses to the ever-lengthening travel habits of our people."

"Now in 1973 is the time to do it again," Deuster said, "by merging the CTA, the suburban bus companies and the commuter rail services into one six-county operating system under one management."

Deuster is the sponsor of House Bill 1046 to establish such an authority called CMATS (Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System). Although H.B. 1046 contains a provision by which the voters in each of the six counties could disconnect from the system through a public referendum, Deuster believes "it would be better to establish the new mass transit system at the outset with areawide approval of the voters and taxpayers."

McCLORY DISCUSSES PRESIDENT'S WAR POWERS

The Congress is fulfilling its earlier promise to establish guidelines for interpreting the Constitutional war-making authority. In its recent consideration of this issue, the Congress appears determined to enlarge its role regarding the deployment of U.S. military forces in far-flung reaches of the globe.

It is recalled that the late President Truman directed the use of American forces in the Korean War without specific Congressional authority, and the late President Johnson permitted the use of more than 550,000 American ground troops in the Vietnam conflict following adoption of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, which was in no sense a Declaration of War as prescribed by the U.S. Constitution.

In the recent House debate, it was pointed out that American forces have been deployed overseas without specific Congressional approval in more than 100 different instances, dating from the earliest period of our history. While Article II of the Constitution names the President as "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States" it is Article I of the Constitution which provides specifically that the Congress "shall have the power to declare war."

Under the provisions of the War Powers Resolution of 1973, which was passed overwhelmingly by the House of Representatives, Presidential authority to employ U.S. forces



overseas would be sharply limited. The measure, in fact, would require the President to consult with the leadership and appropriate committees of the Congress "in every possible instance" before a commitment of the U.S. forces is undertaken or when hostilities shall be imminent. In every other instance, the President would be required to submit to the House and the Senate a report within 72 hours after any such commitment of U.S. forces, outlining the nature, extent and cost of any such deployment.

A key provision of the House action would require the President to order the withdrawal of American forces in every instance where the

Congress fails to support his action by a Concurrent Resolution within the 120 days after the Presidential report of such military action. It is contended by many that this House Resolution is itself unconstitutional, by delegating to the Congress authority to review actions deemed essential by the President in his role as Commander in Chief.

A more moderate substitute offered by Congressman David Dennis of Indiana would authorize the Congress to approve or disapprove of Presidential actions involving the use of our military. Of course, such a measure would itself be subject to veto by the President with the result that only a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate would nullify Presidential action regarding the use of military forces.

The outcome of this issue is distinctly unclear - and the divergent views aimed at an interpretation of the Constitution seem to prevent an early agreement between the White House and the Congress. While the measure may have little or no effect on this administration, the ultimate action taken by the Congress may well serve as a guide and limitation on future Presidents of the United States.

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8:30 to 5:30

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The 13th Fish Story

The following is the 13th Fish Story not to be confused with the 11th or 12th, and the main characters are Stu Good, Al Dittman, Roy Nelson and Joe Rush.

The story began to unfold on June 6th when these four characters headed North, in a big green van. Over the hills and across many turnpikes they headed to the Canadian line, just north of Grand Marais Minnesota. They travelled another 63 miles to a friendly outfitters' house. The goodly outfitter took them in, rented them a canoe and sold them a camping permit.

As the plot thickened the adventurous men then set out to find the perfect camping site. They crossed Seagull Lake, travelled up a river, paddled across Alpine Lake to Jasper Lake and ended up in Ogishkemuncie (which is an old Indian word for "howdy men" or whatever) where at last the site was found.

This was the beginning of seven days of fishing and mind-unbending for these four friends. This may sound like an old story with a weak plot, (although cleverly disguised,) as it has been repeated each summer for the past 13 years, but each year's trip has been a different experience for all concerned.

Over the years the men have taken along their sons, (with the exception of Mr. Good who has been blessed with daugh-

ters), they have flown into different areas, and one year they even took their entire families. The only similarity over the years is that they have all been happy, carefree times, that are thought of often throughout the years.

Joe Rush especially enjoys the companionship. He said, "Of course the solitude and the mental relief that follows is also a great part of the trip too."

He also commented, "It is also a time in which you stop and appreciate the earth, so often we just run over the top of it, without really sitting down to look at it."

Roy Nelson enjoyed every part of the trip. He enjoyed the planning especially, and definite plans are arranged as early as January each year.

Roy said, "My job was to carry the canoe, wash the dishes and chop the wood and I enjoyed every minute of it." He also commented that there were many more campers this year than ever before.

"Pretty soon you will have to make reservations and have to have a permit to go camping. I really think that is the way it is going to be in a couple of years", said Roy.

Joe also commented on how the area was more populated with campers and pointed to both sides of the issue.

He reflected, "It is good that so many people are taking time to stop and appreciate the



The men travelled across 7 lakes and made 16 portages during their seven day camping trip in Minnesota (Staff Photo)

earth and the environment, but pretty soon it will be hard to find an isolated area. However, Minnesota is trying hard to preserve their nature. Motors on boats are outlawed and it is strictly canoe country."

The men made twelve portages and travelled across 7 lakes. Al Dittman said that the last portage they made was the longest and toughest of them all. But he said that it was wonderful, there were very few people there and it took you back a bit to wander across an area that has remained the same for centuries. "It was just beautiful", he said.

Al was delighted to be asked to join the men on their trip.

He said, "When the men first asked me I had some reservations. At my age I wondered if I could take it. But I enjoyed myself so much and I held up pretty good. Even carrying a 50 pound back pack, I was hardly aware of the weight, because there is so much to look at."

Both Al and Roy took charge of the fire wood and dishes, while Stu and Joe tortured the rest with their cooking.

Well, it wasn't exactly torture, Stu said, "I make a pretty mean walleye fillet, hash brown potatoes and vegetable soup. And of course you can't beat that good old coffee boiled on the open flame." Joe's specialty was

blueberry pancakes, that were enjoyed by all.

The days were nice, although a few thunderstorms passed their way. Countless fish were caught, but they only kept as many as they could eat.

Mr. Good will remember the trip fondly as he thinks of the 8 pound 26 inch walleye that he pulled into the boat. Roy has a cracked paddle, that broke off in a rough current, sitting proudly painted and varnished in his living room. Al has memories of chopping a huge tree down and forgetting to yell timber. And Joe will never forget it as he took 166 slides, 36 black and white pictures, and 36 color negatives, which he happily processed himself.



(l to r): Roy Nelson, Stu Good and Al Dittman enjoy a cheese and salami shore lunch. Joe Rush was fasting in order to take this picture. (Staff Photo)



Stu Good holds up his two prize walleyes that weighed in at 6 and 8 pounds. (Staff Photo)



Plan Commission meetings changed

When Ken Weirsch, a member of the Planning Commission, was appointed Business Manager at the High School, it created a problem as the High School Board meeting and the Planning Commission Meeting are both scheduled for the fourth Thursday of every month. The problem was solved, however, at last Thursday night's meeting, July

26, when the Commission voted to change the meeting date to the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The next regular meeting date will take place on August 16th at which time they will review the CABL project with an eye toward annexation.

On August 2nd the Plan Commission will hold a special meeting to interview planners

from the Harland-Bartholomew firm. Last week the commission interviewed planners from the Barton-Ashman firm. The Commission does not have any other professional planners scheduled to make a presentation and a decision as to the course of action they will take concerning a planner is expected to be made in the near future.

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Annual Lions Club Farmers picnic Sunday

The Antioch Lions Club Annual Farmer's Picnic and Auction is the big event forthcoming on the community calendar. The popular celebration will be held on Sunday, August 5th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (rain date August 12th), at the Antioch Aqua Center.

The delicious charcoal, butter-basted chicken will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at a donation of \$2.00 per plate. Tickets may be purchased from Lions Club members, the State Bank of Antioch, the First National Bank and the Antioch Savings and Loan, or on the premises.

The Farmer's Auction is an exciting feature, directed by Auctioneer Herman Behm, and the list of donated items grows longer each day, as reported by Jim Fields, captain of the Antioch Rescue Squad and co-chairman of the Auction Committee.

This year the Lions Club pays tribute to the vital services performed by the Antioch Rescue Squad, by pledging all proceeds from Auction event to the Rescue Squad.

Anyone interested in donating items in good saleable condition may contact the Antioch Village Hall at 395-1000. The Auction Committee offers suggestions for such items as sporting goods, hardware, autos and automotive accessories, snowmobiles, boats, motors, lawn and garden equipment, sewing machines, tools, antiques and art objects, and services of reasonable value.

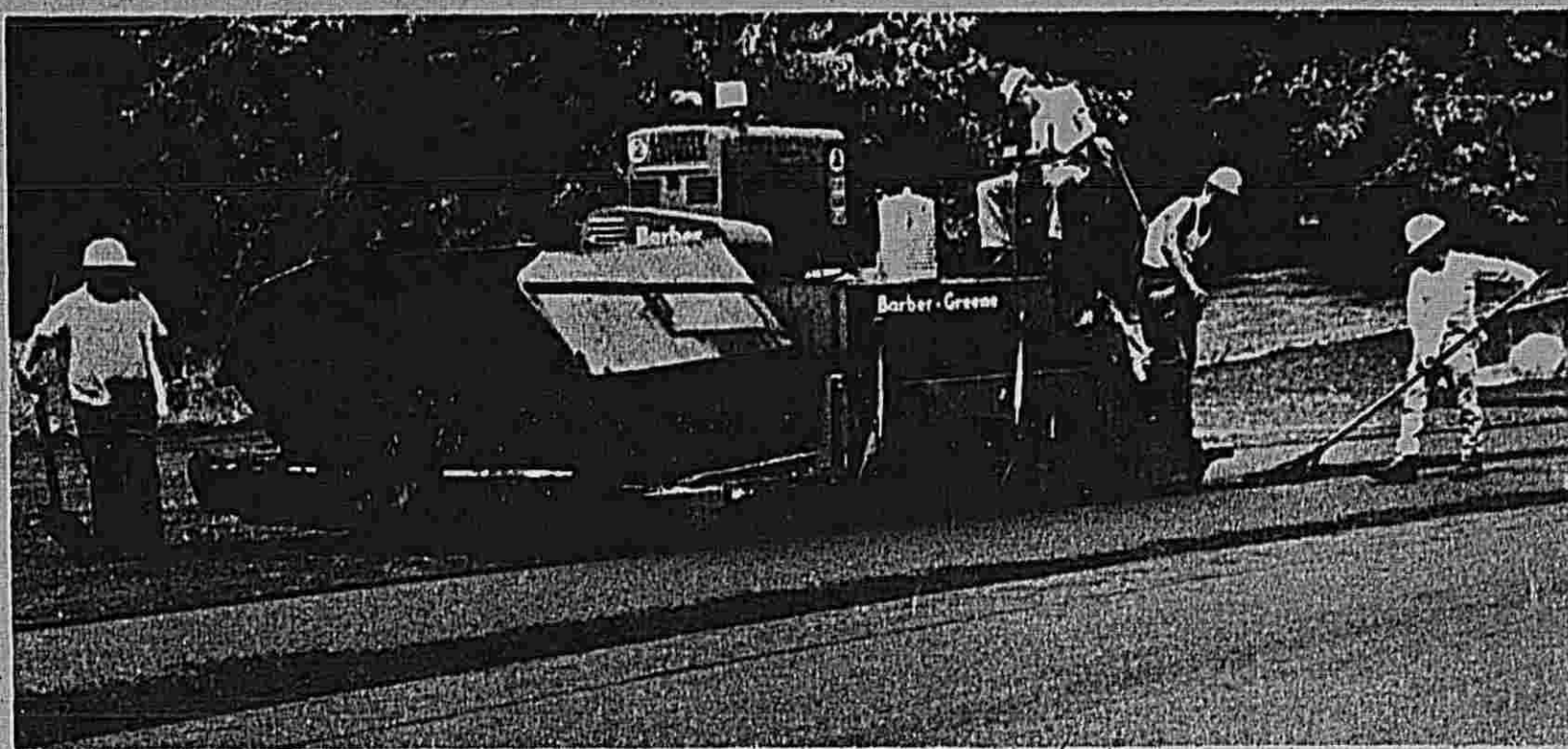
See the partial list of items already donated for the auction - and the schedule of events for the day - in the ad on Page 7 in today's paper.

The following events are scheduled for the day: 10:00 a.m. - Invitational Swim Meet, Antioch Swim Club, Fox Point (Barrington), Kenosha AAU Club, Kenosha Town Club, Zion Recreation Team. 2:00 p.m. till?? Farmer's Auction. 1:15 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Children's Egg Catching & Sack Races. 2:15 p.m. to 3:00

p.m. Children's Chicken Catching and Money in the Hay. 3:15 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Children's Wheelbarrow Relay and Leapfrog Relay. 4:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Children's Balloon Throwing and Three-legged races.

Lions Club members and the committee chairmen planning and organizing this huge community affair promise good food, family fun and games and the opportunity to increase community support of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Additional parking facilities will be available at the Antioch Grade School on Route 83.



Workmen blacktopped the driveways at the Aqua Center and Little League diamond on Thursday. The \$10,000 project was paid for from Village funds. (Staff Photo)

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Financial picture

continued

which would be applied against the remaining deficit. With another \$38,895 budgeted in the Working Cash Fund for the coming year, which could be transferred to the Education Fund on June 30, 1974, Wierschem projects that the deficit may be reduced to \$145,851 by that date.

The school, of course, is not out of the red yet. However, it is in much better shape financially than had been anticipated at the time of the December referendum. If the situation remains stable as it is now, the debt may be paid off in two years, rather than four, as originally projected.

The \$60,000 debt in the Building Fund is also being paid off at a steady, but slower rate. The budget adopted Thursday shows an accumulative deficit of \$48,217 in that fund by June 30, 1974.

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REMEMBER WHEN? We don't, but we know that all it takes sometimes is a little reminder to jerk a memory and bring back recollections of those days gone by. Each week we print an old photo submitted by an Antioch resident. Some we will be able to identify. For others, we leave it to you to search your own mental scrapbook. Call us if you can identify a photo. Better yet, if you have a memorable photo to share, bring it in to the office.

Along the Way with *Annie Mae*

The Antioch Fire Department held their annual picnic at the Antioch pool last Sunday. Honored guests included retired firemen, members of the rescue squad and their families and members of the First Fire District. Highlight of the afternoon was a double-header softball game played by the men. Seems some of the fellas are still limping around. Gotta stay-in-shape guys!

Congrats to the Little League Champs - The State Bank Tigers, managed by Bernie Gutowski. They won 2 out of 3 games in the play-offs this past week. It was even more thrilling than watching the Chicago Cubs play!!!

Del and Ed Jahncke took a short vacation to attend the American-Legion-State-Convention held in the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago. Del received two top awards and Ed became a TV celebrity while marching in the parade. Seems they both missed his TV debut however, as they fell asleep before the airing.

Marilyn and Joe Sterbenz and family just returned from a weeks vacation at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. The week just flew by and Lynne, who is still recovering from her broken leg was able to go along and enjoy the beautiful weather and change of scenery.

Janet Brook is still reminiscing about her trip to Europe.

Elfrieda Mau, former Antioch resident visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris for a few days. Also surprising Mrs. Anna Zalatoris on her birthday were neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plavokas, Mrs. Jen Kuba, Mrs. Jo Fink, Mrs. Grace Lynn, Mrs. Mary Girtler, Mrs. Sophie Masalunos, Mrs. Belle Ebert, Mrs. Gerda Meeves, Mrs. Marge Schmitt, Mrs. Frances Babka and grandma Babka. Many cards, gifts and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Emma Roblin left for a weeks vacation in Joliet and Lincoln Illinois where she will

visit relatives and friends.

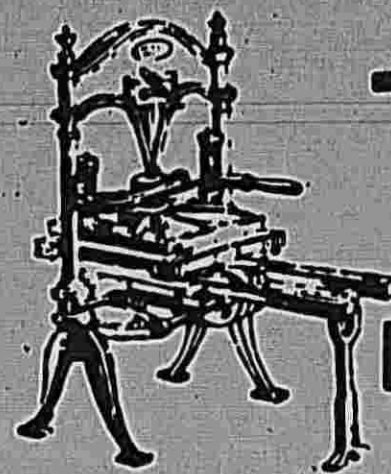
Beverly Dodd and her daughter, Barb, and son, Bob, of Sunset Ridge have a house guest from Australia staying with them. He is Graham Windeatt who won a silver medal in the Olympic at Munich, Germany, last summer. He won his medal in the 1,500 meter freestyle swimming event.

Our condolences to the Fred Walpole family on the death of his mother.

Anniversary greetings this week go to Elizabeth and Art Anderson and Ben and Helen Gutowski who are celebrating wedded bliss on August 7th.

A surprise 30th anniversary party was held in honor of Manuel and Coreine Abear on July 21st at the Red Barn in Wheeling. Their children invited about 80 friends and relatives to help the couple celebrate. One of the highlights of the evening was a visit with a girlfriend Coreine hadn't seen in 24 years. Bet that was some gab session!!

Belated birthday wishes go to Bob Griffen on the 28th and to Bob Glover who celebrated on the 30th. Many happys to Helen Gutowski and Bill Endries who celebrate on Aug. 2, to Jeff Curneal on the 3rd, Robin Johnson and Betty Mentone on the 4th, to Scott Wiese on the 6th and to Dennis Volling and Kathy Wurster who celebrate on the 7th.



The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO JULY 30, 1903

Miss Mabel Fairman, of Florida, is visiting Mrs. D.A. Williams and other Antioch friends.

Mrs. C.B. Lane of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Emmons the fore part of the week.

50 YEARS AGO AUGUST 9, 1923

Mrs. F.W. Zeigler motored to Kenosha on Friday for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Addie Schafer moved last Thursday into the rooms of Mrs. N.S. Burnett on Lake Street.

20 YEARS AGO AUGUST 3, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steitz, John Steitz and Susan Steitz returned home Thursday from a trip to Ashton, Iowa, where they attended the wedding of Margaret Hetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lynch and family from St. Louis spent Monday at the Glen Nettes home.

10 YEARS AGO AUGUST 1, 1963

It was announced at a public meeting held at Grant High School, that various Government Agencies will cooperate in a long study of the algae problem in the Chain O'Lakes.

H.M.S. "Pinafore" by Gilbert & Sullivan will be presented by Palette, Masque, & Lyre at A.C.H.S. It will be directed by Ken Smouse.

Hey Kids!! How about giving the residents living at the bottom of the pool property a break and use the new blacktopped road when leaving the pool. It sure is better on the feet than those old stones and prickly grass.

Nice to see Tim O'Connell getting around again after his stay in the hospital. Keep up the good work, Tim.

Maxwell Street Days were a big success as usual. Saw many familiar faces scooping up the bargains. I'm sure there were many weary merchants Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kufalk attended a fifty year class reunion of the Lexington High School Class of 1923 on Saturday, July 28. The reunion was held at "The Elms" in El Paso, Illinois. Mrs. Kufalk was one of the ten members attending out of the original class of twenty four.

Don't forget the Lions Club Chicken Bar-B-Que coming up

this Sunday. Bring the family for a terrific chicken dinner and also sit in on the Auction. Lots of area businessmen have donated many lovely things. Herman Behm will be there to sell all the goodies and add a little flavor to the afternoon. Also, many fun things are planned for the children in the afternoon. Don't forget - picnic starts at noon.

The community of Russell is having a centennial this weekend. Many exciting things will be happening out there too. Take a ride out either Saturday or Sunday and join the fun.

Ladies - don't forget to get your tickets for the Annual Salad Bar Luncheon at St. Peters on Saturday, August 18. The program begins at 12 Noon. Joe Minds and Louise Tallman a comedy team with delightfully different music will be featured.

Boy there's so many things to do this weekend - see ya at one of them

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* 29 gal. tank - \$20.⁰⁰



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continued

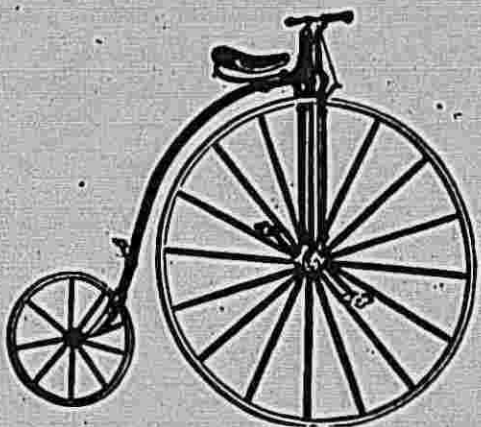
us almost as long as recorded civilization.

"In short, what we are offering is a choice—as well as a reflection of our concern and commitment at a time when all too few helping hands are being extended to unwed mothers, especially those over the age of 18, who find themselves in the midst of a pregnancy crisis," Sister Maryann added.

Among the features of the program are:

—provision for living facilities in the Mother Leonarda Hall, formerly used by the School of Nursing.

—provision for pre-natal care and classes. Instruction will be offered in dressmaking and sewing, cooking and nutrition,



SCHOOL TEACHERS' PENSION CONTRIBUTIONS TAXABLE

Roger C. Beck, District Director of the Internal Revenue Service for Northern Illinois, in answer to numerous questions received by the Chicago Internal Revenue Service office as to whether all or any portion of public school teachers' contributions to their pension fund may be excluded from income in determining their tax liability for Federal income tax purposes under Revenue Ruling 72-94, announced today that the position of the Internal Revenue Service is that Revenue Ruling 72-94 does not apply to the Teachers' Retirement System of the State of Illinois. Accordingly, the 1 percent survivor insurance contributions and all other contributions to the Teachers' Retirement System of the State of Illinois must be included in income in their entirety and may not be deducted on Federal income tax returns.

The 1 percent contributions by the teachers are not forfeitable since, under the system, they are used to provide a death benefit to the beneficiary of any teacher who dies in service. This use results in a current economic benefit. Revenue Ruling 72-94 involves state and municipal pension or retirement plans that require the employee to forfeit his contribution upon termination of services prior to death or retirement. The Revenue Ruling held that the amounts applied solely to provide deferred pensions are not required to be included in the employees' gross income. The 1 percent nonrefundable contributions under the system is used to provide survivors' benefits, rather than deferred pension benefits. Unlike deferred pension benefits, survivors' benefits in this case result in a current economic benefit in the nature of life insurance protection.

homemaking and crafts and arts.

—provision for professional counseling, spiritual help and social activities, Staffe/r's will

be free to choose from counselors, psychologists and chaplains of all faiths.

—provision for gainful employment during the pregnancy

continuing afterward if necessary.

—provision for financial assistance when needed.

Sister DePazzi will be

coordinator of the program. She has previous experience and education in teaching, administration, foreign missionary work and counseling.

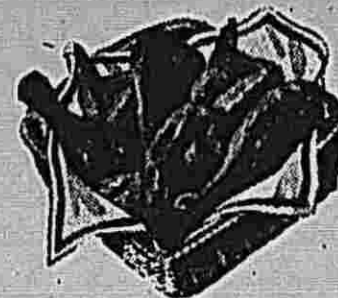
ANTIOCH LIONS CLUB ANNUAL Former's Picnic CHICKEN BAR B-Q & AUCTION ANTIOCH AQUA CENTER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

(RAIN DATE AUGUST 12th)

DELICIOUS

CHARCOAL BROILED
& BUTTER BASTED
CHICKEN DINNER



DONATION \$2.00 PER PLATE

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED FROM ANTIOCH LIONS CLUB MEMBERS, STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOCH, AND ANTIOCH SAVINGS & LOAN, OR ON PREMISES.



ALL AUCTION PROCEEDS DONATED TO ANTIOCH RESCUE SQUAD

Anyone interested in donating items in good saleable condition may call the Antioch Village office at 395-1000. We welcome such donations as sporting goods, autos and automotive accessories, boats, motors, lawn and garden equipment, art objects and antiques and other items that may be of reasonable auction value.

Some Items Donated to Date Are:

- Two Half-Moon Conura Parrots with Cage Bill Slatter - Fur, Feather and Fin
- Enlarger for photo finishing, Lawn mower, other items
by A & B Printing
- Black and White Console Television Set - like new condition
by Charlie Wertz
- Three Bedspreads (New) by The Gilded Cage
- 1966 MUSTANG automobile by Lyons & Ryan Ford
- ANTIQUES by Charles Cermak
- GUN by Dave Bushing
- Shot Gun Shell Cases & Antique Decoys by Bill Brook
- 4 Wheels and Axels for: use in constructing a trailer: also
- (2) 21" tires for a Model T Ford by Bill Yucus
- Pair Canadian Geese by Jack Wells
- Sicilian Donkey by Herman Behm
- Hog by Bristol Farms
- Rendering & Smoking (for above) by Antioch Packing House
- Golf Membership (Husband and Wife) by Antioch Country Club
- Motorcycle by Pedersen Bros.
- Sewing Machine and Lawn Mower by George Gorski
- 1965 Buick Convertible by Ken Schultz Buick
- Ladies' Leather Coat by Globe Dept. Store, Antioch
- 1 Prime Steer by State Bank of Antioch
- Amana Freezer 7 cu. ft. 252lb capacity by Wilton Electric
- Antique Silver Set by Jim Bruski
- 40 lb. Pig by Ray Lasco
- 20-inch Girl's Bike by John Teresi
- People's Powered Vehicle by D and D & First National Bank
- Variety of Interesting Antiques from Northern Wisconsin
- 1973 Alumicraft Canoe 17 ft.
new by Smith Marine; Sequoit Harbor, Wayne Sanford, Mgr.
- Registered Poodle L & R Pet Shop

ADDITIONAL PARKING AVAILABLE
AT GRADE SCHOOL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

10:00 A.M. Invitational Swim Meet, Antioch Swim Club, Fox Point (Barrington), Kenosha AAU Club, Kenosha Town Club, Zion Recreation Team.

2:00 P.M. till?? FARMER'S AUCTION

1:15 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Children's Egg Catching & Sack Race

2:15 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Children's Chicken Catching and Money in the Hay

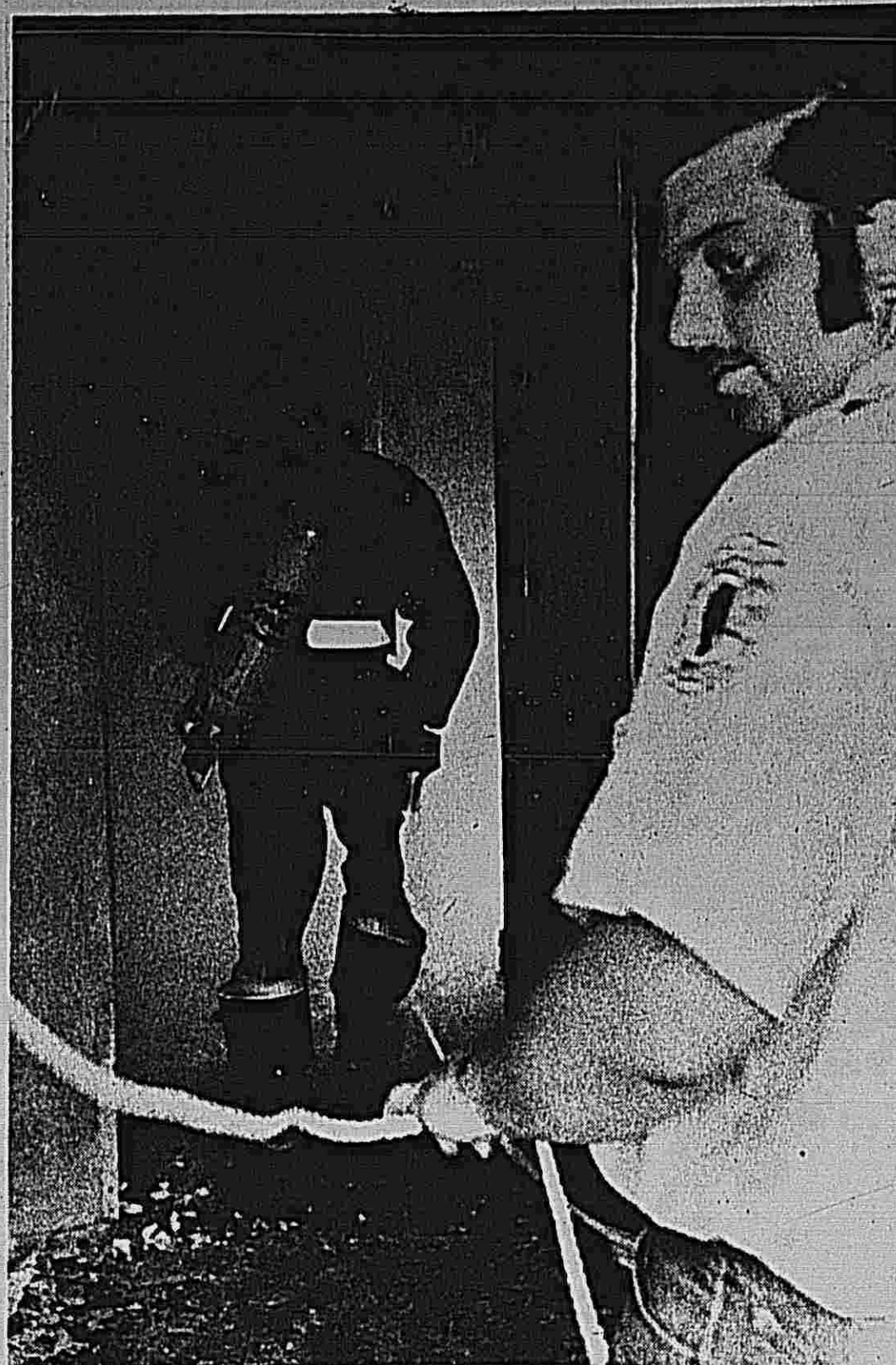
3:15 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Children's Wheelbarrow Relay and Leapfrog Relay.

4:15 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Children's Balloon Throwing and Three-legged Races

Firemen keep in shape



Caught in the act!!! Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe ignites a smoke bomb during the departments practice session at the old roller rink building. (Staff Photo)



Bob Eckert holds the guide line as Paul Galati disappears into the smoke in search of several "hidden" victims. (Staff Photo)



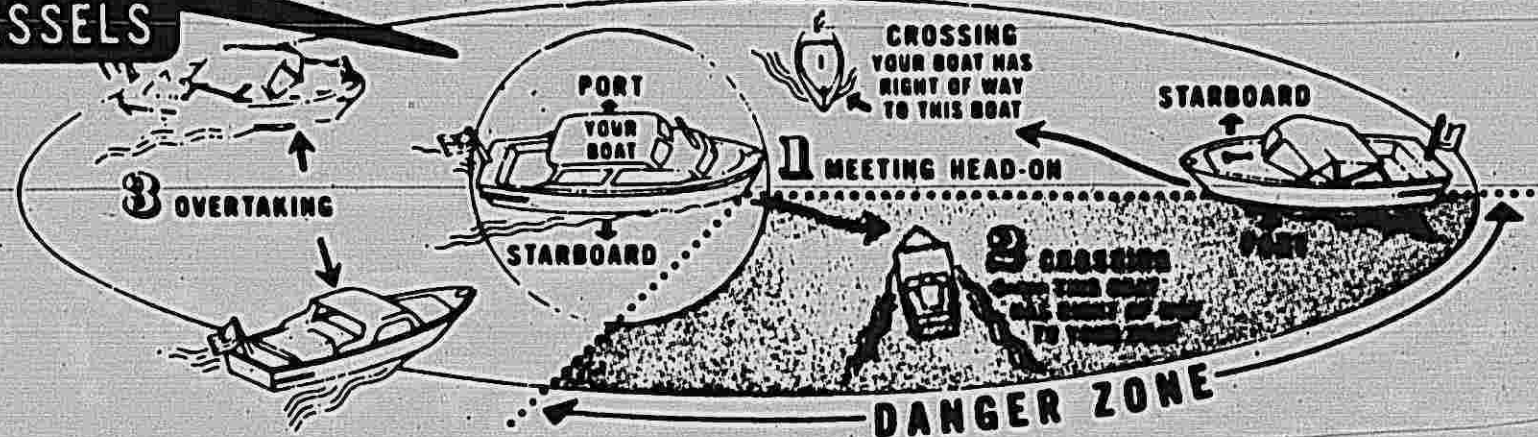
Jack Ester suits up before going into the smoke-filled building. (Staff Photo)



After coming out, Bill Eckert needs a breather, using Bernie Gutowski's mask. Fire Chief Tod Maplethorpe and Bob Cunningham look on. (Staff Photo)

RULES OF THE ROAD

POWERED VESSELS



1 MEETING HEAD-ON: Each boat should steer to starboard and pass other on port (left) side.

2 CROSSING: Boat which has another in its "danger zone" must give way to it by altering course, stopping or reversing.

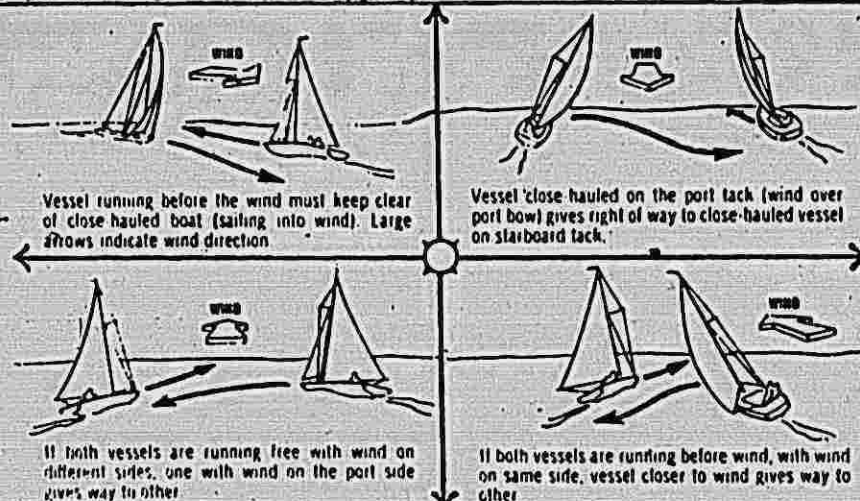
3 OVERTAKING: The boat overtaken always has the right of way. The overtaken vessel is the boat being passed.

DEEP DRAFT VESSELS: As a matter of courtesy and safety, small crafts should give way to deep draft vessels.

DESCENDING VESSELS (GOING DOWNSTREAM) HAVE RIGHT OF WAY.

SAILING VESSELS

Sailing vessels with no auxiliary power always have right of way over power boats except when passing (overtaking) a power boat.



BOAT SAFETY SUGGESTIONS

1. Gasoline vapors are explosive and extremely dangerous. All doors, hatches, and ports should be closed while fueling, engines and motors turned off, galley fires and pilot lights extinguished, smoking prohibited, and the filling nozzle kept in contact with fill pipe to prevent static spark. Do not use gasoline stoves, heaters or lights on board.
2. After fueling, thoroughly ventilate all compartments and check the machinery and fuel tank areas for fumes before attempting to start motor. The ignition and starting system could supply the spark to explode vapors. Keep fuel lines tight and bilges clean.
3. Know the condition of your boat and equipment.
4. Be familiar with your boat's handling characteristics under various conditions.
5. Do not overload. Maintain adequate freeboard at all times.
6. Keep an alert lookout at all times for objects in water.
7. Watch your wake. You are responsible for any damage caused.
8. Have children wear life preservers at all times.
9. Know the capacity of fuel tanks and cruising radius.
10. If boat capsizes, and continues to float, it is usually best to remain with it.
11. Have adequate anchor and sufficient line to hold.
12. Avoid all storms. Know storm signals and warnings.
13. Consider in advance what action to take in various emergency situations that you might encounter.
14. Keep all life-saving and fire-fighting equipment in good condition and know how to use it.
15. Before departing for boating fun, inform your family, neighbors or a friend of your "cruise plan" (destination or general location) and approximate time of your intended return.

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Easter Seal Center resumes therapy

Speech and physical therapy at the Lake County Easter Seal Therapy Center, 4611 Grand Avenue, Gurnee, will resume on a limited basis in September.

The Board of Directors was forced to suspend therapy service in June of 1972 because of insufficient funds. At that time four speech therapists and a full-time physical therapist were employed. The resumption of services will be heralded by the hiring of one speech therapist and a part-time physical therapist.

"It is with grateful thanks to the public who have supported Walkathon for Lake County Handicapped, the Membership Drives, the Easter Seal Mailing and various other fund raising efforts on the part of many organizations and individuals that the Board of Directors announces the resumption of speech and physical therapy at the center," said Robert W. Sheridan, President. "As our efforts at fund raising become more productive, we shall add staff so that we may again be serving the more than four hundred Lake Countians awaiting our return to service."

In anticipation of the additional activity at the center, the Executive Board voted in May to create an Easter Seal Auxiliary to provide further services for the handicapped. A steering committee met recently to outline by-laws for the group.

"There are many areas in which volunteers are needed," said Mrs. Woodruff S. Kelly, Jr. of Zion, who is chairman of the Steering Committee. "The good things accomplished by auxiliary groups appear to be limited only by the extent of human strength and the

number of hours in a day."

"By relieving the staff of some of the non-professional responsibilities, an auxiliary gives the staff extra time to do the things that only a professional can do," added Myrtle Cunningham, Executive Director of the Center.

"Auxiliary members do jobs such as driving, serving as receptionists and guides, and providing the additional arms and legs that sometimes spell the difference between chaos and order. Also, auxiliaries are raising thousands of dollars every year with Easter Seal Balls, Fashion Shows, Car

Rallies, Special Dinners, Auctions, Book Fairs, Bowling Tournaments, Horse Shows—all those things which reflect the interests and talents of its members," Mrs. Cunningham said.

Auxiliary applications are available at the center or will be mailed on request by writing the center or phoning 662-2112. Membership in the auxiliary is open to men and women of all ages. There are plans for a youth committee as well as a homebound committee to cover all areas of volunteerism.



The old Roller Rink behind the Fire Station is no more. It was torn down this week, since it has been used only for storage for several years. A parking area is tentatively suggested for the site. (Staff Photo)

PARADE INVITATION TO NIU HOMECOMING

Northern Illinois University's Homecoming Parade in October may seem like a long way off, but parade planners already are asking schools, organizations, businesses and others from throughout Northern Illinois to join this year's spectacle.

The parade is scheduled for downtown DeKalb at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 20.

"Because this is Northern's 75th anniversary year, we hope this will be the university's biggest and best parade ever, with participation by groups from throughout Northern Illinois," says Jack Houston, parade chairman.

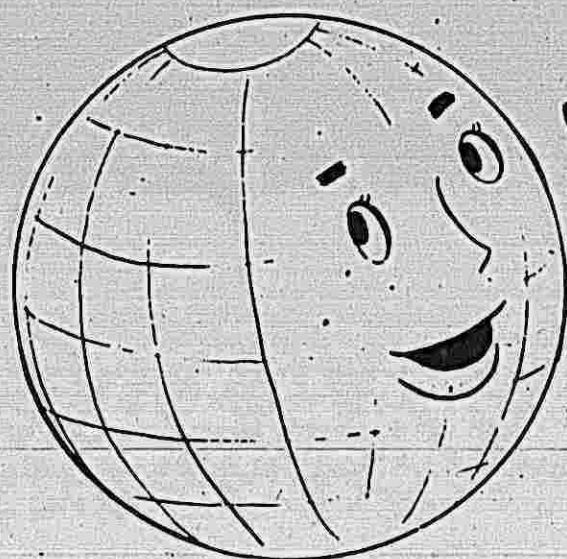
Houston notes that last year's Homecoming Parade almost was not held because of late planning and other problems, so this year he and others already are contacting those who might be interested in participating and especially want to hear from those "who might like to join us but whom we might not think of asking."

Anyone interested in entering marching groups, bands, vehicles, floats or other parade units should write Houston in care of the Programming and Activities Center, University Center, NIU, DeKalb, Ill. 60115, he said.

Houston is a senior finance major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herber Roman, 1042 Cernan Drive, Bellwood.

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9 A.M.

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Debbie Blanksten and Ken Smouse discuss PM&L's production of "Threepenny Opera" on Larry Leonard's radio program. In the background (l to r) are Tracy Teltz, Bill Clark, and George Blanksten. (Staff Photo)

FINAL WEEK FOR THREEPENNY OPERA

Oh, the shark has pretty teeth, dear

And he shows them pearly white

Just a jack knife has Macheath, dear

And he keeps it out of sight—
And so unfolds the story of "Mack, the Knife" as sung by the streetsinger in PM&L's production of The Threepenny Opera now showing at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, Ill. There are only two more nights to see this classic musical melodrama—Friday and Saturday nights, August 3 and 4. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Reaction to this unusual and ambitious musical written by Brecht and Weill and directed by Ken Smouse has been varied. Some theatre goers definitely do not appreciate

this type of musical; others feel it is one of the best things ever done by PM&L. Several who really did not "like it" in the usual sense of the word have said, "It surely makes you think and ponder—and then all of a sudden you really enjoyed it after all."

Threepenny Opera is not an opera. It has music and dialogue—it is the story of the King of the underworld and the King of the beggars at the time of Queen Victoria's coronation. It is a mixture of comedy and tragedy as certainly life really is. It is the story of the downtrodden and poor and their attempt to make the best of life no matter what and also of Macheath who believes a bulging pocket makes the easy life.

The music and style is

different from any of our modern musicals and challenged the ingenuity of the actors to work harder on this production than almost any other. Jim Nutter, Rita Rosol, Don Beveroth, Char Worswick, Lynn Zaehler, Bill Clark, Bob Andresen, Kathy Boarini, Phil Schwartz, Hank Apostol, Bob Bundy, George Blanksten, Bill Sershon, Dave Oelerich, Nanci Eberman, Sue Abderholden, Ricky Apostol, Phyllis Paulson, Frank Abderholden, John Stringer, Charles Brown, Todd Seisser, and Ken Smouse weave this tale. Tracy Teltz and Dave Rush form the musical combo.

Make your reservations now. Seating is limited. Come and see what you think of PM&L's production of 3PO.

La Leche League meeting

The LaLeche League of Lake Villa and Antioch will meet on Wednesday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. at 1903 Lincoln Drive in Lake Villa. The topic for discussion will be "The Art of Breast Feeding and Overcom-

ing Difficulties". Babies are always welcome - as well as other women interested in learning more about the art of breast feeding.

For more information call 395-6081, 223-5861 or 356-8381.



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SOCIAL NOTES

By Del Jahneke

Gonshohoctan, Pennsylvania was the scene of a family reunion when the Bernard De Vries family of Antioch were there to see Helen's father, Sam Sand, and several brothers in the nearby vicinity. A side trip to Ocean City, New Jersey, and sunshine and swimming in the Atlantic Ocean gave them another pleasant day. A niece, Amy Sand of Collegeville, Pa., accompanied them home for a look at our midwest until those school bells start chiming. Then, this weekend, a camping outing in the Sparta, Wisconsin area. Now that takes care of July—what are your plans for August??!

The Lakeside Rebekah Lodge No. 82 of Antioch was hostess to all the lodges of District Three on July 18th, at the Antioch American Legion Home. Illinois State Assembly Past President Mrs. Mildred Black of Highland Park was an honored guest, as were all the past presidents of District Three, including the District Deputy President, Mrs. Viola Vickery of Libertyville. Mrs. Charles Ferris of Antioch,

conducted the meeting and members and guests were present from Antioch, Crystal Lake, Highland Park, Libertyville and Waukegan Rebekah lodges.

Mrs. Walter Buchert, Lake Catherine, and her son, Robert La Vernway, have just returned from a fabulous 11 day tour of several California cities, and traveled most of the length of the California coastline. They first flew to San Diego, and saw many of the big ocean ships in the bay. They enjoyed Amtrak train travel to San Francisco, viewing the rugged coastline of the Pacific Ocean the mountains and the seals basking on their islands in the sun. Then, cable cars, Chinatown, a shrimp dinner at Fishermans' Wharf, a stay at the Fairmount Hotel atop the famous Nob Hill, the Golden Gate bridge—visits with friends they hadn't seen for many years, and lastly, a visit to the Japanese Tea Garden. Last on the agenda was a stop at Los Angeles, a brief tour of Disneyland via the monorail, and to top it all off—they go to see the Chicago Cubs ball game—how's that for hometown loyalty?! Back to O'Hare by jet, then Antioch—nice memories to store for those rainy days!

ROTARIANS VIEW FILM

At the July 26 meeting of the Antioch Rotary Club, Mr. Jim Dayton was the guest of Mike Warren and Jack Wells, Antioch Police Chief, was the guest of Bill Brook and Frank Ski.

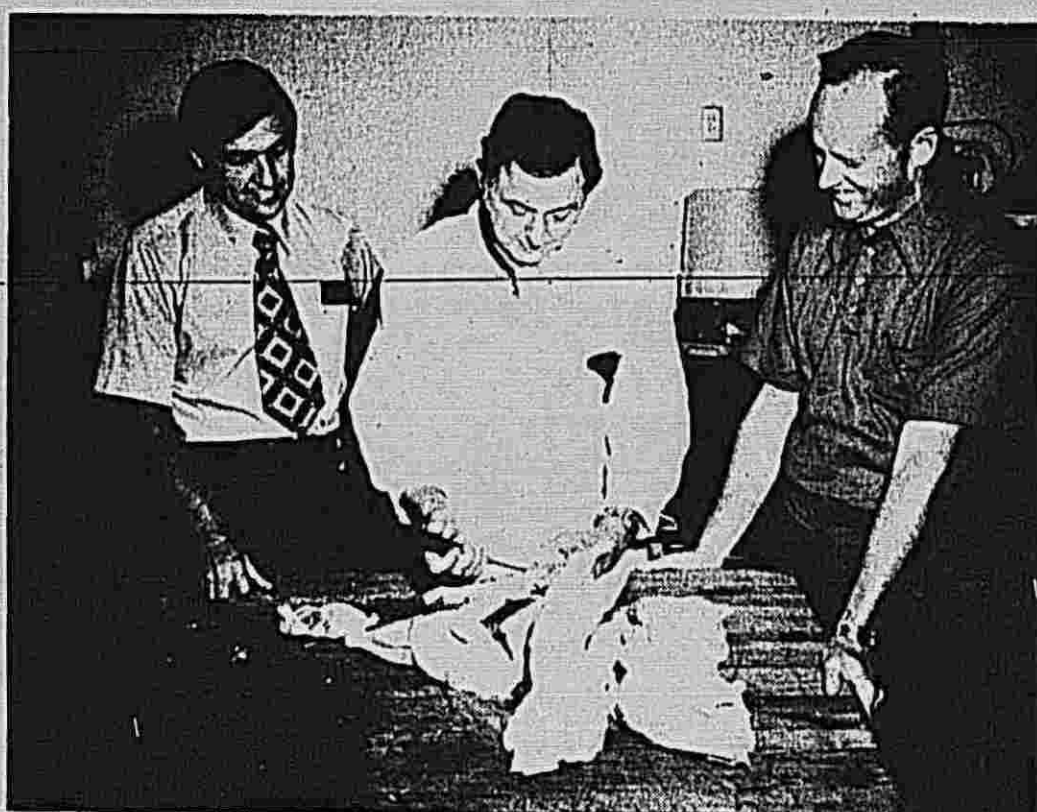
A very interesting film about ducks (the D & U Presentation) was shown by Bill Brook. The film was

concerned with the preservation of wild life in Canada.

Mr. Vern Thelen was in charge of "Fun and Frolic" and proceeded to collect 10 cents from anyone not doing the right thing.

Homer White was fined for throwing the ladies that attended the House Boat trip on the Mississippi in the water.

Due to expert salesman, Tony Starcevic, the club made \$100 on their hot dog sales at the Arts and Crafts fair last weekend.



Preparation for the August 5th Antioch Lions Club Annual Farmer's Picnic Chicken Bar-B-Q and Auction finds Joe Patrovsky (center) demonstrating his skill in readying the chickens that will be charcoal-broiled and served for the huge community event. Onlookers include Pres Reckers (left), ticket chairman of picnic and auction and Walter Shepard (right) president of the Antioch Lions Club. In a day-long schedule, the Auction is an exciting feature, proceeds of which will be given entirely to the Antioch Rescue Squad.



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"TORK" TALKS



by: Tork Torkelson

CAPRI...THE SEXY EUROPEAN

European cars formerly were available in two general ways: plain and inexpensive, or "sexy" and expensive. Then Capri arrived to offer a better combination: "sexy" and inexpensive.

Thousands of buyers who wanted a subcompact for its obvious advantages of low price, maneuverability, and low-cost operation and maintenance, immediately accepted Capri. So much so that, in its first two years on the U.S. market, Lincoln-Mercury's German-built import set sales records unequalled by any other import.

Capri enters the 1973 model year with handsome new interiors and a larger 2000-cc. 2V standard-equipment engine in its base model, the Capri 2000.

**LYONS-RYAN
FORD MERCURY
395-3900**

SO-CI'E-TY

n.: pl-TIES. (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIAL) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another: companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.



GORLITZ-CAMPBELL

The United Methodist Church in Libertyville was the setting for the July 14th wedding of Susan Gorlitz to Mr. Robert W. Campbell. Reverend Kathleen Anderson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiedman of Garys Drive in Antioch.

Patricia Gorlitz was her sister's Maid of Honor and the Best Man was Bruce Campbell, brother of the groom, from LaGrange, Ohio.

The bride chose a floor length gown of Crystalette Sheer and reembroidered alencon lace applique. The bodice was fashioned with a high

neckline and lantern sleeves. The skirt was edged with lace and a border of pleated ruffle on the chapel train. The headpiece was a picture hat with matching lace.

The happy couple were feted at a reception following the ceremony in the Sheraton-Waukegan Motor Inn. A honeymoon trip to the Latana Colony Club in Bermuda followed.

Susan is employed as a secretary to the President of Condecor, Inc., and her husband is also employed there as Vice President of Finance.

Upon arriving home, the young couple will make their home in the Libertyville, Mundelein area.

Knights of Columbus roast a success

The Knights of Columbus No. 3800 held their first corn roast at the Arts, Crafts and Antique Fair on Saturday, July 21.

Top salesman for the day was Klat Roth, brother of past

Grand Knight Al Roth. Klat who lives in Pheonix, Arizona, was here visiting his brother and family.

The Antioch Council was well pelased with the venture and would like to thank everyone for their patronage.

SAVINGS BONDS SALES UP

Lake county residents purchased a total of \$756,789 in Series E and H United States Bonds in June according to Richard F. Kennedy, Waukegan and Richard D. Newland, Waukegan volunteer county chairmen of the Savings Bonds Committee.

Sales in the State of Illinois totaled \$39,436,012, according to Clarence S. Sochowski, north central regional director, Department of the Treasury, Savings Bonds division. This is 26.5 percent above June 1972, the greatest increase since December 1971.

Illinois purchases in June accounted for 7.1 percent of the national total of \$556,000,000, and in the first six months 57.8 percent of the Illinois 1973 goal of \$417,400,000 has been achieved.

American Legion Auxiliary

Three first place winning awards, plus three second place awards in the state, and a number of lesser honors were accorded members of the 10th District American Legion Auxiliary at their state convention held at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago, July 19, 20th and 21st.

Mrs. William Schultz, North Chicago, won first prize, statewide, with her unit history. Mrs. Edward Jahneke, Antioch, received the other two top honors—her communications report was first in the state, as was the 10th District Press Book she had written and compiled. Mrs. Jahneke was given a cash award and a laminated trophy plaque—in the past eleven consecutive years, she won first place with the district press book six times, and second place, statewide, five times.

The 10th District History, written by Mrs. Ted Odom, Libertyville, was second best in state competition, and the foreign relations scrapbook, compiled by Mrs. William Solberg, Zion, won second prize. The Lake Zurich Unit and their veteran craft chairman, Mrs. John Chudzik, were second, statewide, in their amount of sales of disabled veteran made articles. Tenth District also was far above it's quota of sales in veteran craft with \$7,082.00 in sales and was given a citation, as was the district chairman, Mrs. Wayne Potter, Mundelein.

Special recognition went to Mrs. Louis Thompson, Waukegan, 10th District children and youth chairman, for her 100 percent report, and work she had done with children from

the Illinois Sailors and Soldiers Children School-at Normal.

State President Mrs. Victor W. Lello of Chicago was the presiding officer throughout the convention sessions. Thursday morning, Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Antioch, 2nd Division President, was on the speaker's platform to introduce the four district presidents who had served under her this past year.

Mayor Richard Daley was a distinguished guest, as were the presidents of many other women's organizations. The Illini Girls' State Governor and the Premier Boys' State Governor also gave brief talks, concerning this program for young people.

Twenty-eight high school graduates were the recipients of the \$500.00 nursing scholarships provided through the state's past presidents' parley program. \$1,500.00 was also given to the maintenance of the veterans' craft exchange. All this took place after the past president's dinner and entertainment on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jahneke participated in the state memorial service Friday morning, with the state chaplain, Mrs. Arthur Dahl, and the other four division chaplains.

The rehabilitation service forum was held Friday evening before a capacity crowd, and many volunteers were honored for their hours of dedicated service. Patients from the West Side VA Hospital gave an entertaining performance during the forum.

Highlight of the convention was the visit and speech of the National President, Mrs. C.

Chilton of Arizona whose airplane was delayed. Her talk was then given in the afternoon session. Mrs. Chilton told of the numerous accomplishments and achievements of the national American Legion Auxiliary in all their many fields of endeavor, making everyone proud of their own share in making this possible.

The installation of state officers took place, and Mrs. William Stringer of Oak Park is the new Department President. The other three top state officials are Miss Geraldine Riden of Peoria, First Vice President; Mrs. Robert Sonne, Clifton, Second Vice President, and Mrs. Jerome Murphy of Aurora, Historian and also serving this year as 2nd Division President. Not in line of succession, but the other two top officials are Mrs. Mildred Knoles, Greenvew, Secretary; and Mrs. John Acklin, Dolton, the treasurer.

A gala dinner party was held that evening to honor the national president, the past department presidents and the unit members.

Sunday morning, the state American Legion and the Auxiliary held a joint memorial service in the Civic Center. That afternoon, the three hour parade concluded the 1973 convention.

The 10th District Auxiliary will hold their past president's parley picnic for 150 women patients at Downey Hospital, August 4th, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at the pavilion.



Ted Burbridge, Grand Knight of the Antioch Knights of Columbus, serves up ear of corn to customer at the Antioch Arts, Crafts and Antiques fair held July 21st.

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Costume pet parade during Midnight Madness

Pets and owners will be part of the festivities of Antioch's Midnight Madness Parade on August 20th at 7:30 p.m.

Once again the Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club is sponsoring a Costume Pet Parade open to all children under the age of 14.

Judging will take place at 6:30 p.m. prior to the parade, in the parking lot next to Bernadette's Arts and Crafts Store on Main Street. Prizes will be awarded.

Last year the pets were

imaginatively out-fitted, that many viewers couldn't quite believe what they were seeing. The community is looking forward to this year's parade.

So all you kids put on your thinking caps, and dress up

your cats, dog, hamsters, goats and any other animals you have to make this year's parade a howling success.

If you plan to enter please detach and mail this pre-registration form.



Child's Name.....

Age.....

City & State.....

Type of Pet.....

Signature of Parent or Guardian Required!!!!

Signed.....

TO: Antioch Pet Parade

Debbie Blanksten

Route 4, Box 536-D

Antioch, IL 60002

HOMETOWN NEWS

JOHN CRAIG

Navy Fire Control Technician Third Class Lawrence E. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Crowe of Lindenhurst, Ill. has arrived in San Diego aboard the destroyer USS John R. Craig after a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

During the deployment with the U.S. 7th Fleet, his ship visited Hong Kong, Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines.

DEANS LIST AT U. of I.

Dean's Lists for nine academic colleges and the Institute of Aviation at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign for the 1972-73 spring semester were announced today by Director King W. Broadrick of the University Honors Programs.

Among the 10,903 honored students named were: George M. Banwart, 574 Parkway Ave., Antioch-Liberal Arts and Sciences; Bonnie R. Bobzien, 525 Winsor Dr., Antioch-Liberal Arts and Sciences; Fred L. Bobzien, Jr., 525 Winsor Dr., Antioch-Engineering; Renee A. Bobzien, 525 Winsor Dr., Antioch-Education; James W. Kopriva, Jr., 175 Winsor Dr., Antioch-Liberal Arts and Sciences; Laura R. Oftedahl, 505 Highway 173, Antioch-Communications; Terry L. Tobias, Box 237B Route 5, Antioch-Liberal Arts and Sciences; Peter S. Chmelir, Box 328, Lake Villa-Engineering; Carol J. Kisill, 607 Piper Ln., Lake Villa-Agriculture; Jeanne M. Kleffner, Box 361 RR 2, Lake Villa-Liberal Arts and Sciences; Cathleen L. Moore, 734 N. Route 59, Lake Villa-Liberal Arts and Sciences; Elizabeth A. Moore, 734 N. Route 59, Lake Villa-Education; Thomas J. Nickerson, 69 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa-Commerce & Business Administration; and Denis J. Pleviak, 209 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa-Liberal Arts and Sciences.

DEANS LIST FOR SIU

Undergraduate students whose grades placed them on the Deans' List at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for work completed during the spring quarter included: Steven R. Strang of P.O. Box 15, Antioch; Thomas P. Tossey of 462 Winsor Drive, Antioch; Emilie D. Babcox of 19054 Oak Court, Lake Villa; Margaret Gruszczyk of 1711 Cherrywood, Lindenhurst.

DENNIS ROCKOW

Dennis J. Rockow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rockow, 616 Highland Ave., Antioch, has taken a position with Collins Radio Company, Cedar Rapids, Ia., as an industrial engineer.

Rockow is a recent graduate from the University of Wisconsin, Platteville. While he was at the university, he majored in industrial technology.



WAYNE FOWLE

Dwayne Scott Fowle, recently returned home to 1621 Forest Drive, Lake Villa, after 3 years in the U.S. Navy. Dwayne is a graduate of the Antioch High School, class of 1968. He was assigned to the VS 21 Squadron, Anti-Submarine Warfare and served aboard the USS Ticonderoga, and the USS Saratoga. Dwayne visited many parts of the world such as Greece, Italy, Spain, France, Scotland, Vietnam and many more, but is most happy to be back home in the Lake Villa, Antioch area.

Prior to the Navy, Dwayne attended Rockvalley College in Rockford, Illinois. He has completed his private pilots training and is now studying for his commercial Pilots license at Sylvania Airport in Sturtevant, Wisconsin. He has just recently completed studies and the Illinois Real Estate Salesmens Exam and has been granted his Illinois license. He is currently selling for Appelquist Realtors, out of the Round Lake Park office.

Dave Rush attends music camp

Dave Rush is back home following a 3 week stay at the Northwestern University Summer Music School. He was section leader and played in the orchestra, band and jazz band. While there he was able to attend two concerts at Ravinia and also played with the college band. A final concert concluded the three week stay.

DINNER PLAY COMBINATION FOR NEWCOMERS

The Antioch Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will hold a Dinner Party-Play evening - Saturday - August 4th. We will meet for cocktails at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Dutchman's - dinner will be ordered from the menu. We will proceed to the PM&L Theatre for a 8:30 p.m. curtain. The "Threepenny Opera" is now appearing, and should prove to be a delightful evening for all. Afterwards there will be a social at the home of Dee Lewis. Do plan to attend and join us for a summer evening of entertainment. Members and guests are invited. For reservations and further information, call Dee Lewis at 395-6595. Theatre tickets are \$3.00.

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HIGH SCHOOL BUDGET ADOPTED - TEACHERS HIRED

(See related story on page 1)

An operating budget for the coming school year - and tax levies to finance it - were officially adopted by the Antioch Community High School Board on Thursday, July 26th. A summary of the budget accompanies this article.

Business Manager, Ken Wierschem, put the budget in a clearer light by explaining that the tax anticipation warrants issued last year in the Education and Building Funds are counted as debts against the coming year's revenue; hence, the school is not really "Making a profit," as it might appear from the isolated figures.

Wierschem also pointed out that the seemingly large balance in the Life Safety Fund comes from the recent issue of bonds, which will be used to pay off a deficit in that fund for work done in the past year.

The Board authorized tax levies in the various funds totalling \$1,567,900. These levies will be reflected in the property tax bills payable in 1974 and will provide the basis for computing revenue for the '74-'75 budget. This does not include expected revenue from State Aid, fees, and other non-tax sources.

In the process of adopting the budget, the Board voted to eliminate the athletic participation fee instituted with the program cuts last year. Also, at the request of Mr. Kurek, a charge of \$1.00 for replacement of lost schedules was approved, along with an extra transcript fee of \$1.00 - transcripts to the first two schools being free.

Superintendent Warren Polley recommended the hiring of four new teachers. The are:

Roger Alm, Jr., a graduate of the University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), to replace Ken Wierschem in the Math Department.

Gregory Collins, a graduate

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL 1973-74 BUDGET SUMMARY			
FUND	EST. RECEIPTS	EST. EXPENDITURES	EST. BUD. BALANCE
Education	\$1,459,430	\$1,336,776	\$122,654
Building	194,972	186,700	8,272
Transportation	137,146	117,020	20,126
IMRF	34,555	33,300	1,255
1969 Bond	256,438	245,580	10,858
Liability Insurance	10,751	10,751	--
Working Cash	38,895	38,386	509
Spec. Ed. Building	15,358	15,358	--
Life Safety	162,395		162,395
Site & Construction	2,000	25,531	(23,531)
TOTALS	\$2,311,940	\$2,009,402	\$302,538
Tax Anticipation Warrants Outstanding:			
Education Fund - \$400,000			
Building Fund - \$60,000			

of Illinois State University (Normal) who will teach Woods and Metals courses in the Industrial Arts Dept., and will also serve as Assistant Track Coach.

Judith Ann Hebenstreit, a graduate of Northern Illinois U to replace Roxelle Pickett in the Speech Department.

Marsha Wietecha, a graduate of Illinois State, to teach Speech and English. She will take the place of Beatrice Lipski, who was granted a maternity leave for the '73-'74 school year.

Several other personnel changes were approved. Eugenia Reed was named Cafeteria Manager, succeeding Gay Sandelin, who submitted her resignation. Marjorie Mofitt will succeed Mrs. Reed as Head Cook. Also, Mrs. Sue Kraft was transferred from a part-time supervisory post to a full-time secretarial position.

A drawing was held to select a recipient for the Windjammer Cruise which was won in the recent TV Olympic Game series. Board President, Robert Lindblad pulled the name of team member Lucien McLean from a box.

The Board approved pay-



Merv Pilotte

ment of routine bills and salaries totalling \$171,120.81. They also granted a request from the Antioch Viking Boys Football program for use of school facilities for practice and home games, on the same basis as last year.

Merv Pilotte gave a presentation concerning the proposed Lake County Area Vocational Center. Despite advance publicity, only two or three persons (other than Board members) came to hear him. Following his statements, he answered questions from Board members concerning the degree of use of the proposed facilities by Antioch students and the technicalities of holding a referendum on the project.

TENTATIVE BUDGET FOR CLC ADOPTED

The legal tentative budget for the College of Lake County was adopted by the Board of Trustees on July 24, 1973. At the same time the Board established August 28, 1973, for the Budget Hearing. The budget will be available for public inspection between now and the date for the Budget Hearing at the offices of the college.

Peter Bakas, CLC dean of business services, stated that the two major operating funds

of the college, the Educational and Maintenance (formerly known as Building) funds total \$5,148,268 in the legal budget, an increase over last year's budget of \$526,976. "However, this increase includes an extra and final installment payment in the amount of \$200,000 for the Interim Buildings. By making this final payment now, the College will save interest expense of \$10,000.00," Bakas said.

That Board of Trustees

recently increased the tuition fee from \$9.00 to \$10 per semester hour, and the State has increased its support from a rate of \$16.50 per semester hour for all students along with a rate of \$19.00 for some career programs to rates of \$17.61 and \$22.61 respectively.

Local taxes represent 45 percent of the revenue with State and Federal Aid 37 percent, and tuition, fees, and other receipts 18 percent.

LEGAL

Leisure Resorts, Inc. has purchased the Arbor Resort, Inc. as of July 15, 1973. We are not responsible for any debts of the Arbor Resort up to this date.

LEISURE RESORTS, INC.
August 1, 1973

LEGAL

CLAIM NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF JOHN WALTER MOSER, Deceased. FILE NO. 73P-Y28 NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of JOHN WALTER MOSER, of Antioch, Ill. Letters of Office were issued on July 24, 1973, to FREYA MOSER, Route 1, Box 999-B, Antioch, Illinois, Administrator, whose attorney is LARSON AND LUMBER, P.O. Box 0, 388 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, within 6 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Administrator, and to the attorney.

STEPHANIE SULTHIN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
August 1, 1973

FUEL EQUIVALENTS

One pound of uranium concentrate used to fuel a light water reactor of the type in operation at Commonwealth Edison Company's Dresden and Quad-Cities nuclear power stations, produces about as much electrical energy as 10 tons of coal. In a breeder reactor system, a pound of the same uranium material will produce as much electricity as 800 tons of coal.

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(Week of Aug. 3-9)

ARIES (March 21-April 20): If you've been feeling restless, don't fret. You should be due for a rising trend and things will begin to look brighter. Friends are in a helpful mood. Best days: Friday, Saturday.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20): Check your temper. This is no time to lose a friend through thoughtlessness. Do not let pressures from work and family upset you. Teamwork can help achieve the results you want. Best days: Monday, Wednesday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seek amusements that involve companionship with others. There's nothing like a picnic or other outing to boost spirits. Later in week, accept social invitations. Solar influences favor participation. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Recognition for past efforts can be yours if you do your best. Health can be a problem for you or loved one unless you schedule sufficient rest. Romantic interests favored throughout this period. Best days: Tuesday, Wednesday.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Don't permit minor annoyances to become major problems. A calm approach can solve most difficulties. Watch grooming. Social events could put you in the spotlight. Best days: Monday, Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A former acquaintance could come back into your life unexpectedly. An excellent period for financial matters, shopping for fall wardrobe. Persons born under your sign have unusual flair for fashion. Best days: Sunday, Wednesday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A quiet period can be a welcome break. Stick to routine tasks and avoid over-exertion. Pay attention to all details involved in any financial dealings. This is a time for caution. Best day: Monday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Ambition is fine, if it is channeled in the right direction. Do not allow restlessness to overcome your usual good judgement. Social life is due for an upturn. Best days: Saturday, Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Moon in your sign is a time for taking stock of the future. Your idealism should be tempered with practical reality. Don't take on more than you can handle. Best days: Tuesday, Wednesday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20): If you're planning a vacation this week, you couldn't have picked a better time. Aspects favor travel, recreation, social activities involving family, friends. Be considerate in making plans. Best days: Sunday, Tuesday.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): An exciting and favorable week for those born under your sign! You could be on the verge of a major change in career or personal life. It can be a change for the better. A friend may be in need of counsel and understanding. Best days: Friday, Saturday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Needs of family, friends may seem overwhelming at times. But your natural take-charge poise can see you through all difficulties. Patience and understanding are a winning combination. Best days: Monday, Tuesday.

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With a Stern eye

The burdens of public office are mostly invisible to the naked eye. It's not the financial sacrifice of being County Clerk - in fact I've never earned so much before; and it's not the sacrifice of my privacy. - I'm crazy about having people come up to me and call me by name on the street.

I do, though resist going to evening meetings and hearing speeches.

One night this past week was the living end and it had little to do with politics. Having accepted the responsibility for United Way Collection from governmental employees (i.e., those in the employ of Lake County, the City of Waukegan and the City of North Chicago) I felt called upon to attend a dinner meeting at the Elks Club in Waukegan.

I hustled home to Highland Park at 5 - talked to the boys through dinner (Jack had begun a new job which he liked but expected to be eliminated from, and Tom needed a ride to pick up his new car). The invitation indicated that Cocktails would be imbibed from 6:30 to 7:30, at which time dinner would be served. (A convention agenda received recently at our office refers to that twilight hour as 'Attitude Adjustment Time').

Arriving as planned at 7:15 I adjusted my attitude briefly and joined some old friends for dinner. We were told that the speaker would finish early because it was his son's fifth birthday and he was understandably anxious to be at home surrounded by his loved ones. No one objected to the proposed brevity.

And he was fairly brief, it's true. But that night, under the auspices of the United Way and before that distinguished gathering of Social Welfare agents and assigns, State Senator John Conolly gave what was surely the least worthy speech I have heard since I entered public life. First of all, he read it one word at a time. At least once in every sentence he had to fall back and regroup his dispersed faculties in order to articulate any word over three syllable. It was a petrifying performance.

When it was all over and the tentative applause had collapsed, I noticed a paper napkin on our table on which someone had inscribed the following multiple choice quiz with appropriate boxes to be marked:

- ☐ Inspiring?
- ☐ Articulate?
- ☐ Charismatic?
- ☐ Other

When I accepted this doubtful eminence in the United Way drive, I didn't dream I would be asked so much. I have enjoyed the challenge of trying to persuade the Finance

Committee to permit County employees to opt for payroll deduction on behalf of the United Way (outcome of that scuffle is still in doubt); I have enjoyed the brief acquaintance with the officer and directors of the various agencies involved; I am basking in the feeling of service. But that speech, John.....

When you consider that Senator Conolly hands-down, won the title of most non-voting member of the Lake County delegation to Springfield, according to a recent newspaper article you have to wonder. He managed to avoid voting in the most significant contests, at any rate. Note that he did not register an opinion on ERA, on the death penalty, on the leaf burning ban, on the question of whether to permit probation where armed violence was involved, on hiking the minimum wage and on the regulation of abortion. One of the great fence sitters of all time.

The one I find hardest to forgive though, is his non-vote on the issue of consolidating County Board elections with County-State-National elections. Because I wrote him fully on the subject - how each additional election costs the county \$85,000 and how the obscure secondary election of County Board members permits these powerful jobs to be filled with minimum public participation - his inaction hurts. The issue passed the Senate with 35 votes; because it was one day past the legislative deadline when it passed in the House the law

requires that it must have received 3/5 of the Senate's votes in order to become effective immediately.

Had John Conolly voted for it, his would have been the 36th vote, making a 3/5 majority. His absention, deliberate or otherwise, will cost Lake County \$170,000 in 1974 - and this office a million dollars worth of headaches and busy work.....

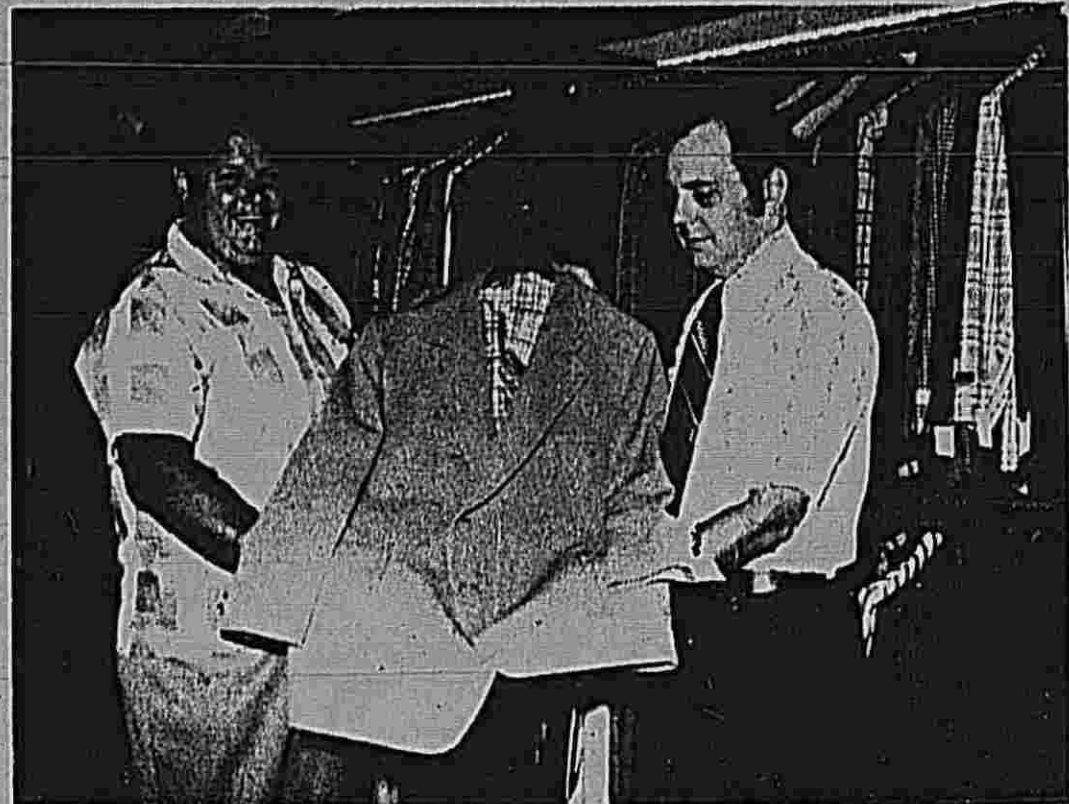
COLLEGE FRESHMEN: FORGET HAZING YOU'VE GOT THE LAW ON YOUR SIDE

Among other things, autumn means the college students are returning to campus. Some years ago this might have meant that college deans, would have their hands full with freshmen hazing, but not today, thanks to the Illinois Legislature.

The Illinois State Bar Association reports that whatever other troubles may crop up on campuses this fall, hazing should not be one of them. It is a misdemeanor for students to hold up other students to ridicule through hazing-mocking them to amuse themselves.

The law provides that if anyone engages in the practice and it results in an injury to the student who is the object of the derision; it can mean a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

The law barring hazing is intended to bring order and decorum to the college campus.



Bill Patterson is presenting Bob Ortel his sport coat which was won at Paul Zima's Bowling Tournament in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin with a 277-high game.

B-J's Mens Fashions of Antioch, Illinois donated the sport coat. The store has recently added a young mens shop catering to those in size 16 and up.

PULL OVER DURING STORM

Spring and summer rain-storms can be pretty bad as most everyone knows. The Chicago Motor Club-AAA urges

motorists to pull over to the side of the road and wait out the storm rather than try and drive through a blinding rain.

DR. A'S MINI-TALES Giant Meets a Dragon

Giant had a big bean stalk in his back yard. He climbed it every day to visit his friend Jack, who lived in the land in the clouds. One day a dragon stole Jack's hen, who laid golden eggs, and he took Jack's mother, too! He breathed on them and turned them to ice. Jack-ran to the bean stalk to get Giant to help him. Giant put his tiny mother in one pocket and Jack in the other and set out for the dragon's castle in the mountains. Near the gates, he pulled up two trees by the roots. He asked his mother to light a match for him and made huge torches out of the trees. But the dragon's cold breath blew the torches out. And then he turned Giant into a statue of ice. Giant's mother had brought along some seeds from the magic bean stalk. Jack threw them at the dragon, while Giant's mother got some water from a nearby stream. As soon as she threw the water on the beans, they started to sprout.



Soon the dragon was surrounded by a thick jungle of bean stalks. His icy breath bounced back at him and turned him into a statue of ice. Jack and Giant's mother went into the castle and thawed out Jack's mother and their hen. Then they worked for four days to thaw out Giant. When they went home, they left the frozen dragon standing outside his castle.

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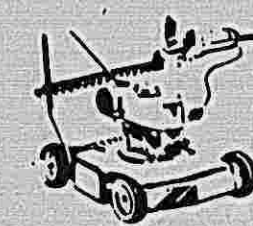
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Obituaries

MR. SAMUEL L. HUDD--44 yrs. old of 338 Maplewood, Antioch, Ill. passed away from injuries received in an automobile accident on Grass Lake Road near Bluff Lake Road. He was born August 7, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan and had lived in Ohio, Chicago, and Rockford areas before moving to Antioch. He had been employed as an automobile salesman. He married Constance Hubert on April 14, 1951 in Oak Park, Ill.

Survivors are his wife Constance--3 sons Samuel L. Hudd III--Richard A. Hudd--and Thomas Hudd--his father Samuel L. Hudd, Sr.--1 brother Richard N. Hudd--1 sister Mrs. Joanne (Richard) Kerns. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday July 26th at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Stephen Williams of the United Methodist Church in Antioch will officiate. Interment is private.

MR. DWAIN D. DOWELL--71 yrs. old of 3647 S. Harlem Ave. Berwyn, Ill. passed away on Sunday, July 29th at McNeil Hospital in Berwyn, Ill. He was born Jan. 25, 1902 at Wilmet, Wis. and had resided in Chicago since 1957, then moved to Berwyn in 1965. He was a construction Engineer in the building trade. He married Berta Rose on August 10, 1941 at Denver, Colorado.

Survivors are his wife Berta--1 daughter Mrs. Donna (Samuel) Tenuto--2 sisters Miss Sylvia Dowell--Mrs. Irvia Hilbert--& 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Stephen Williams of the United Methodist Church in Antioch will officiate. Interment will be in Wilmet Cemetery. Friends may call after 10:00 a.m. Thursday.

MR. EDWIN T. KAPPLE--62 yrs. old of Belmore Park Subdivision at Lake Villa, Ill. passed away on Sat. July 28th at his home from a heart attack. He was born on December 14, 1910 at Lake Villa the son of the late Albert & Mary Kapple. He had moved to Park Ridge, Ill. in 1940--Chicago in 1942--LaGrange Park in 1943--Morton Grove in 1955--and back to Lake Villa in 1964. He holds membership in Prince of Peach Church at Lake Villa. Mr. Kapple had been president of "Tanker Oil Co." & "Ehrenheim Coal Co." in Chicago from 1948 to 1963, and has been president of Downey Vending Co. since 1963. He married Alice Ehren-

heim on June 24, 1939 at Oak Park, Ill.

Survivors are his wife Alice--1 son Frank T. Kapple (Deerfield, Ill.)--1 daughter Mrs. Joyce (Edward) Cain (Northbrook, Ill.)--2 sisters Mrs. Aileen (Ed) Krook (Grand Rapids, Mi.)--Mrs. Janice (Charles) Rothers (Arlington Heights, Ill.)--& 3 grandchildren. A funeral mass was held at 10:00 a.m. Tues. at Prince of Peach Catholic Church at Lake Villa with Interment in Ascension Cemetery at Libertyville, Ill.

MR. CLEMENT J. CYBUL--53 yrs. old of Rena Ave, Antioch, Ill. passed away on Sunday, July 29th at his home from a heart attack. He was born May 16, 1920 in Chicago, and came to Antioch in 1966, but had spent summers here since 1953. He is a member of the Antioch Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525--& the Legion of the Moose Lodge 169 at Woodstock, Ill. Mr. Cybul had been the democratic precinct captain of the 42nd precinct in Chicago. He had been employed as a plumbing inspector for the city of Chicago, then had operated "Candid's by Lee" in Chicago & later at Antioch, until his retirement in 1965. He married LaVerne Hermes on Oct. 5, 1940 in Chicago.

Survivors are his wife LaVerne--2 sons Gary & Cary Cybul (both of Antioch). Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church will officiate. Interment will be in Millburn Cemetery. Friends may call after 4:00 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

MR. RUDOLF H. TSCHISCHKE--36 yrs. old of Valmar Subdivision near Trevor, Wis. passed away on Sat. July 28th at Route 173 and Broadway near Richmond, Ill. when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile. He was born Jan. 18, 1937 in Germany and came to the United States in 1956 to reside in New York City, then moved to Chicago, and to Antioch for 5 yrs. then to Maringo, Ill. in 1970, and to Trevor in May 1973. He is a member of the Antioch Lodge 525 Loyal Order of Moose. He had been working as a butcher for Maringo Packing at Maringo, Ill. He married Grace Maloney on Jan. 8, 1971 in Rockford, Ill.

Survivors are his wife Grace--his parents Max & Elsie Tschischke (San Diego, Calif.)--1 sister Mrs. Crystal (Carl) Wickstrom--1 brother Manfred Tschischke.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Tues. at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Philip O. Laurin of St. Stephen Lutheran Church officiated.

MRS. IRENE PRINE--65 yrs. old of Lake Villa, Ill. passed away on Tuesday July 24th. at her home on Gelden Road. She was born August 20, 1907 in Chicago, and resided there until moving to Lake Villa 18 yrs. ago. She married Virgel Prine on Feb. 10, 1930 in Chicago.

Survivors are her husband Virgel Prine--1 brother Benedict (Eurcell) Pyzik--2 sisters Mrs. Jean (Alfred) Lobodzinski--Mrs. Agnes Kusiak and was preceded in death by 1 sister Mrs. Eleanor Conley in 1963.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. L. H. Messersmith of the Millburn Congregational Church will officiate. Interment will be in Millburn Cemetery. Friends may call after 6:00 Wed. at the Funeral Home.

"DON'T WE ALL NEED A CHANGE OF HEART?"

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

5:00 a.m.-WLS
6:45 a.m.-WEMP-Wis.
7:00 a.m.-WJJD-a.m.
(Feb. thru Nov.)
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The use of blood in therapy and surgery increases annually. For instance, a blood transfusion is the best and sometimes only treatment for those injured in accidents, of which the summer months are particularly prone with heavy highway vacation traffic and the increased use of boats and other water-based activities.

About 25 percent of all blood transfused goes to aid cancer patients. Open heart surgery, heart and kidney transplants and the treatment of leukemia also make major demands upon the available blood supply.

Individuals joining the Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan with the donation of a pint of blood are helping in the fight against disease in their community. At the same time, they are assuring themselves and their families of unlimited blood replacement anywhere in the U.S. at no cost to them, should tragedy strike.

Church Services

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Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

ST. IGNATIUS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. T.A. Bessette, Rector
983 Main Street
395-0652
Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Bernard C. Fosmark, Pastor
Tiffany Road and Highway Dr.
395-4117
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

MILLBURN CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Lauren Messersmith
356-5237
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

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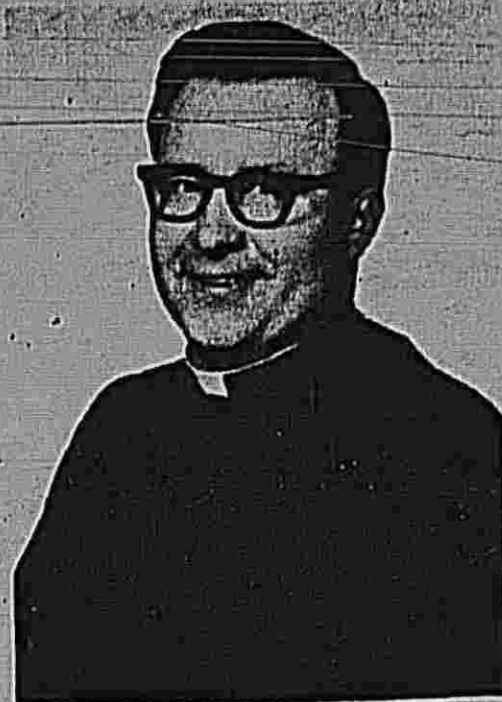
Rev. Francis L. Johnson
557 Lake St.
395-0274
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Sun. 6:30, 8, 9:30, 10:45, 12.

ANTIOCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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395-1259
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Church School 9:30 a.m.

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Sat. 2-4 p.m.



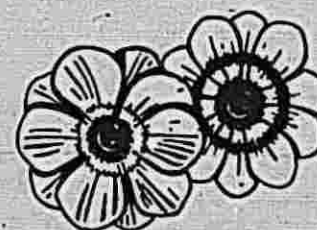
"Hindsight's Better Than Foresight"

The Community of Antioch has a certain spirit that can be definitely identified. All communities, schools and organizations have a "spirit" that moves them and makes it easy for them to function as a unit even though they are many individuals.

The Christian Community also has an identifying Spirit. This identifying Spirit is the third person of the Trinity, the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is literally the personification of the love of the Father and the Son. This identifying Spirit very much coincides with what Jesus said about those who believe and are baptized, "people will know that you are my disciples by the love that you have for one another."

There is a special sacrament with its own particular sign that Christians celebrate acknowledging that the baptized Christian does indeed live the Christian life of love. The sacrament is called Confirmation.

The sign of the sacrament is an oil. The oil signifies that what is happening. The oil signifies the strength of belief that the Christian has achieved as practiced in the love he has for those with whom he daily comes into contact. Oil makes things work with ease. The Christian does believe in Jesus and this makes his relationship with others work smoothly. He is able to treat others as he would want them to treat him. The confirmed Christian is able to see Jesus in the least of his brothers. "Whatever you do even to the least of my brothers, that you do unto me."



Christian Science

Throughout the Bible readings, we are taught to love one another. This will be brought out a churches of Christ Scientist, Sunday in the Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "love".

Commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy concludes with this statement: "Love for God and man is the true incentive in both healing and teaching. Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way."

Everyone is invited to attend services at First church of Christ, Scientist; BEACON HILL, Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Illinois. They begin at 11 a.m. Care for the children is provided.

The Antioch News SPORTS

TIGERS TAKE LITTLE LEAGUE TITLE

In one of the most exciting and hotly contested playoff series in recent years, the Tigers, sponsored by State Bank of Antioch edged Walsh's All Season Orioles 7-6 to win the third and deciding game in the best 2 of 3 series and win the Antioch Little League Championship.

The Orioles won the first series game 12-8 scoring 8 runs in the first 3 innings with Mike Lischewski, Mark Filwett and Ted Poulos getting key hits. Jack Fields climaxed the Oriole scoring hitting a 3 run homer in the 5th inning.

The second game featured 2 of the league's top pitchers with Dave Gutowski of the Tigers pitted against the Orioles Mike Lischewski. With the score tied 1-1 in the 5th inning, the Tiger Glen McCollum stroked a 2 run single and scored on Kurt Sclak's 1 bagger to give the Tigers a 4-1 lead. But the Orioles rallied in the last of the 6th with Tom Poulos single driving in 1 run and putting the tying runs in scoring position. Gutowski then retired the last 2 batters to preserve the 4-2 win.

The Championship game saw the Tigers jump to a commanding lead with 6 runs in the 2nd inning mainly on the wildness of Oriole pitching. The Orioles rallied for 3 runs in the 3rd with Jack Field's hitting a 2 run double. Ted Poulos' single drove another Oriole run into the 4th and Mark Filwett's 2 run homer tied the game at 6-6. But Bob Reband drove in Tim Kuenhold with the lead run in the bottom of the 5th inning. Poulos and Strahan opened the Oriole 6th inning with singles and Lischewski walked to fill the bases with no one out. Tiger pitcher Tim Kuenhold

knocked down Field's hard smash and got a force out at home plate. Kuenhold then fanned the next 2 batters to preserve the win and give manager Bernie Gutowski's team their first Championship in several years.

The annual Round Robin Tournament, involving the other 6 Little League teams, was won by the Giants sponsored by Antioch Lumber and Coal.

In opening action, the Giants shaded the Cubs 2-1 as Scott Schroeder bested Ron Knab in a tense pitching duel. The Astros blasted the Dodgers 12-7 with Scott Leland hitting a grand slam home run. The Cardinals beat the Yankees 8-6 to qualify for the Championship game along with the Giants who run their 2nd game 13-0 with Roy Plechatz hurling the shutout.

In the Championship game, the Giants edged Bill Nauman's Cardinals 5-4. The Giants took a 4-1 lead in the 4th inning on a bases loaded triple by Terry Sheppard who also drove in the Giants 1st run in the 1st inning. The Giants added 1 run in the 5th but the Cardinals rallied on back to back homers by Matt Brophy and Gene Lehn, Brophy's being a 2 run shot. But Dave Sheedlo relieved Giant starter Mike Ksioszk to preserve the win.

The Giants, last place finishers in the National division and winners of only 4 games during the regular season, demonstrated excellent teamwork and outstanding play, especially on defense. Ron Sheedlo and Frank Walsh coached the Giants to their first Round Robin Championship.



The Orioles' Ted Poulos slides in safely under the glove of the Tigers' Dave Gutowski in the Little League Championship. Brian O'neil is coaching third; the umpire is Dick Dubek. (Staff Photo)

ANTIOCH SWIM TEAM TOPS AGAIN

Once again the Antioch Swim Team, sponsored by the State Bank of Antioch, is on the winning trail. They took on both Kenosha Recreation teams in a tri-meet at Tremper High School in Kenosha, Wisconsin. The final scores were Antioch 226 vs. the Red Team 104, and Antioch 212 vs. the Blue team 122. This brings the team's seasonal dual record to 7 wins and only 2 defeats.

Shane Bailey, Lynda Fields, Allen Jaworek, and Judy Houghton were all triple winners. Shane scored in the 13-14 50 free (25.9), 100 IM (1:10.0), and anchorman on the 200 free relay with Allen Jaworek, Frank Bessette, and John Kakacek. Allen also scored firsts in 50 back (36.1) and 25 fly (14.6). Lynda's firsts for the 13-14 girls were in 50 free (31.0), 50 back (36.9) and the free relay with teammates Sue Berry, Eva Auxier, and Debby Rentner. Judy added firsts in 25 back (18.6), 25 breast (20.9) and the 9-10 free relay with Cindy Carney, Jean Cilik, and Mary Manning.

Several other team members who scored firsts were 8-under Cindy Knight in 25 free (19.7)

and 25 back (25.9) and George Bessette in 25 free (17.1); 9-10 Jean Cilik in 25 free (17.0) and Theodore Bessette in 25 back (20.4); 11-12 Trina Spietz in 25 fly (17.5), Carol Berry in 25 back (18.6), Margaret Bessette

in 25 breast (19.0), Chuck Auxier in 25 fly (17.2), and Dave Walpole in 25 breast (17.8); 13-14 Chris Walpole in 25 fly (15.3), Debby Rentner in 50 breast (42.5), and Sue Berry in 100 IM (1:18.3).

RIFLES TO FACE DELEVAN SATURDAY

An emotional confrontation will take place when the Lake County Rifles open their league season against the Delavan Red Devils at 7:30 Saturday (Aug 4) in Carmel Field, Mundelein.

Quarterback Bob "The Red Baron" Berezowitz will be in his first starting assignment since Delavan traded him for 26 players to the Rifles. At Delavan Berezowitz set nearly every passing record in the Central-States-Football-league.

The emotion will be even more intense because Rifles head coach Bob Franz and offensive coach Tom Parsley both were the head coaches at Delavan.

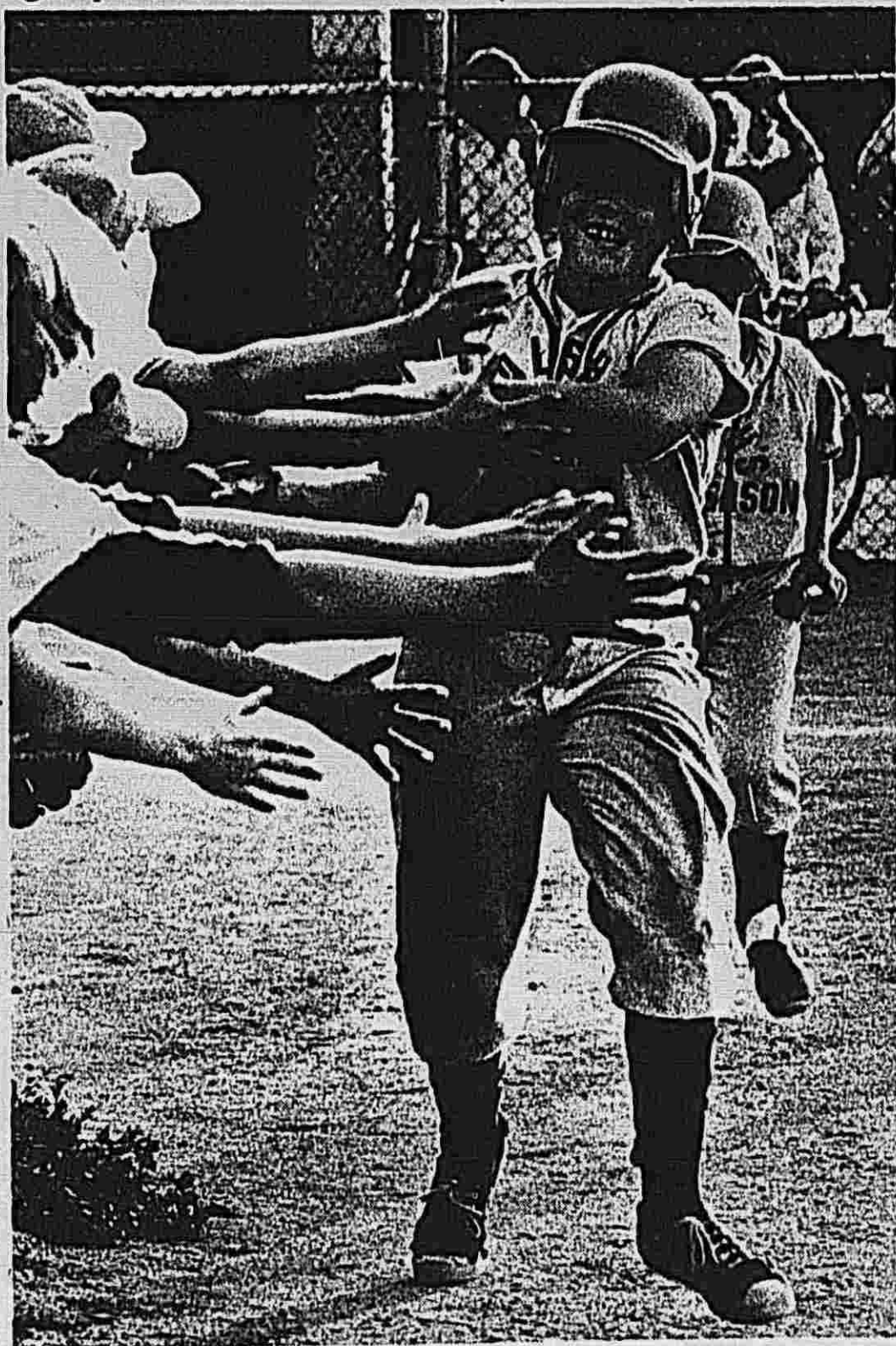
Ned Locke, the jovial ringmaster on WGN-TV's "Bozo's

Circus" will be the special half time star at the game. Mr. Ned will personally meet each youngster at the game and give the child a free autographed picture of himself.

Residents of McHenry and Walworth counties may attend this game for half price.

There will be plenty more excitement on the football field because Delavan is a strong team that in its exhibition season tied league champions West Allis 14-14. The Rifles, defending southern division champion, have been very impressive during their 1973 exhibition season.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Carmel Field on highways 63 and 176 in Mundelein.



THE GREAT AMERICAN SUMMERTIME HERO. Is there any question as to what Mark Filwett has just done?!? (Staff Photo)



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READY AND RARIN TO GO is Jim Fields (right) on the Bridgestone motorbike 1965-90-cc donated to the Antioch Lions Club by Pedersen Bros. Implement for the Annual Farmer's Picnic and Auction event scheduled for Sunday, August 5th from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Antioch Aqua Center. At left is Lloyd (Red) Murrie, Lion member and past Rescue Squad Member. In addition to the motorbike, a long list of items have been donated to the Auction and all proceeds from this event will be donated to the Antioch Rescue Squad. Any interested in donating items in good saleable condition may call the Antioch Village Hall at 395-1000.

BOB MAY IN FEATURE WIN AT WAUKEGAN

Former track champion Bob May set a new one-lap record and scored the 25-lap feature win in the late model 'sportsman' class Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway to highlight an action-packed program.

May, the 1971 late model titlist at Waukegan, jumped behind the wheel of B.H. Leslie's new cross-fire 1972 Camaro and promptly set a new one-lap mark of :15.22 for this class took 1th in both the dash and fast heat before winning the main event.

The win was protested by runner-up Al Gutche and car-owner Willie Winchester who claimed a one-more-lap signal was given on a 10th lap restart with Gutche leading. May then got the jump on Gutche and squeezed into the lead and raced on for the win. Earlier Gutche had won the six-lap dash.

Ted Richter finished third in the main followed by Chuck Clark, George Dukas, Chuck Chadwick, Dennis Heiskala and Abel Avila, all on the same lap with the leader. Heat winner Joe Horn went out with a blown transmission near the finish and point leader J.P. Gatti pulled out with two laps to go as his transmission caught fire.

Chuck Bostick, last season's 'sportsman' runner-up, returned to the Speedway Saturday night and took a spectacular bone-jarring flip off the home-stretch wall directly below the starter's stand. Bostick, Horn and Avila raced out of the 4th turn three abreast for the white flag diving for the lead as the accident occurred. Bostick escaped injury.

Almost every one of the 13 events either had a spectacular accident, spin, close finish or some combination of these.

The following is some of the highlights of the other action:

Larl McNally was awarded the first heat win in the sportsman after leader Scott Schulis and second-place Jim Ruth collided in the final lap at the flag stand. Schulis hit wall, then was 'T-boned' by Ruth whose car burst into flames. Fred Lambert won the

second hobby heat after he and Jack Hemmings hit while going for the lead with Hemming's car going over Lamberts' front end and damaging the steering.

Renee Heiskala ricocheted off the wall and lapped cars to nip Diane Pennington in the last lap of the gal's sportsman powder puff to score the win.

Marge Sears regained the lead from Debbie Pantle in the final lap to win the hobby heat for the ladies after 15 women tried their luck in that race.

Bob Roper ran his string of consecutive feature wins to four Sunday night at the Waukegan Speedway by edging Tom Jones and Lee Schuler in a blanket finish at the end of 30 laps. Roper, the point leader, also set a new record in the process. He drives the No. 5 1972 Chevelle of Troy Robinson.

The year's first football game went into sudden-death and after nearly six minutes in overtime was called a tie when the last remaining car became hopelessly entangled among stalled cars and the Volkswagen football. Butches Auto Parts and Wheeling Am-Vets Post No. 66 will square off in another 20-minute game next Sunday night.

Promoters Gordon and Lorraine Sill were surprised by track officials on their 10th anniversary of taking over the track from Midwest Auto Racing in July of 1963. The track first opened in September of 1949 as a clay track for midgets.

The Sills received a plaque from the staff at the Speedway a special magnetic plaque, a card signed by all the officials and staff and a huge cake. All of this took place right before the running of the late model 'super stock' feature.

Roper came from last to second in four quick laps and then spent the next five laps catching leader Tom Urban. Jones took second on the 11th lap and pressed Roper the final half of the race.

The leaders bumped repeatedly with Jones nearly getting by in the 26th lap. Meanwhile veteran Lee Schuler took over third and finished only three

carlengths behind the leaders. Urban was fourth followed by fast time qualifier Ed Hoffman, Tom Musgrave, and Dave Evans.

Evans was in the midst of some hot tempers, being spun by Roper in the final lap of the

fast heat race while leading, and later tangling with Elmer Musgrave three times.

Tom Jones won the six-lap dash and the second heat. Hobby winners were Mark Frochlich, Mark Godonis and Bob Nedli.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

American Division

	W	L
Charmglow	13	2
All Seasons	12	3
Medics	3	11

National Division

Advertisers	9	6
Shurefire	7	8
State Bank	0	14

Charmglow came back for a 5-1 win over the Advertisers Monday night to capture the Babe Ruth League championship.

Highlights

Charmglow, coached by Jack McAvay and Dick Witt's Advertisers won the American and National League Division titles as the Babe Ruth league regular season came to a close.

Shurefire, with Gordon DeBoer managing in place of vacationing Adolph Bentel, finished with 4 straight wins including victories over the 2 Division Champs, Charmglow and Advertisers. Solid pitching from Dave DeBoer and Fred Krueger plus timely hitting by Dave Bogaerts and John Christensen lead Shurefire in their fact finish.

Charmglow clinched their

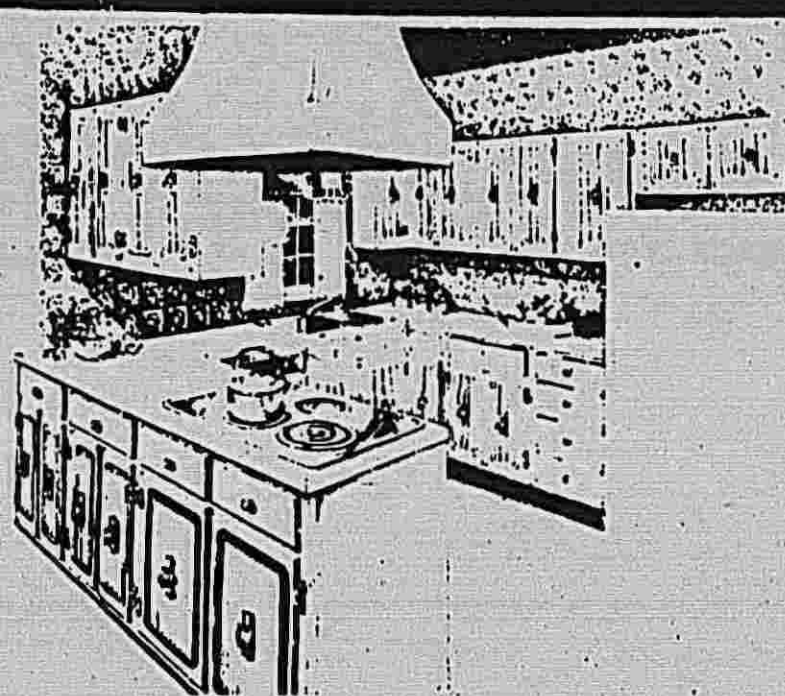


The Advertiser's Bob Dubek (00) is out at 2nd, but he prepares to throw a block to prevent Charmglow's Tom Banwart from making the double play. (Staff Photo)

division championship last Monday by volleying to edge Antioch Drug 13-11. John Bodin 2 run homer and a clutch bases loaded single by Kevin Gallaher offset a bases loaded home run by the Medic's Rick Otterson.

The opening game of the best 2 of 3 Championship series saw Charmglow crush the Advertisers 16-7. Ken Breidel pitched the win with Mike Flahive, Ken Bloom and Tom McAvay getting hit. Bob Dubek had 3 hits for the Advertisers.

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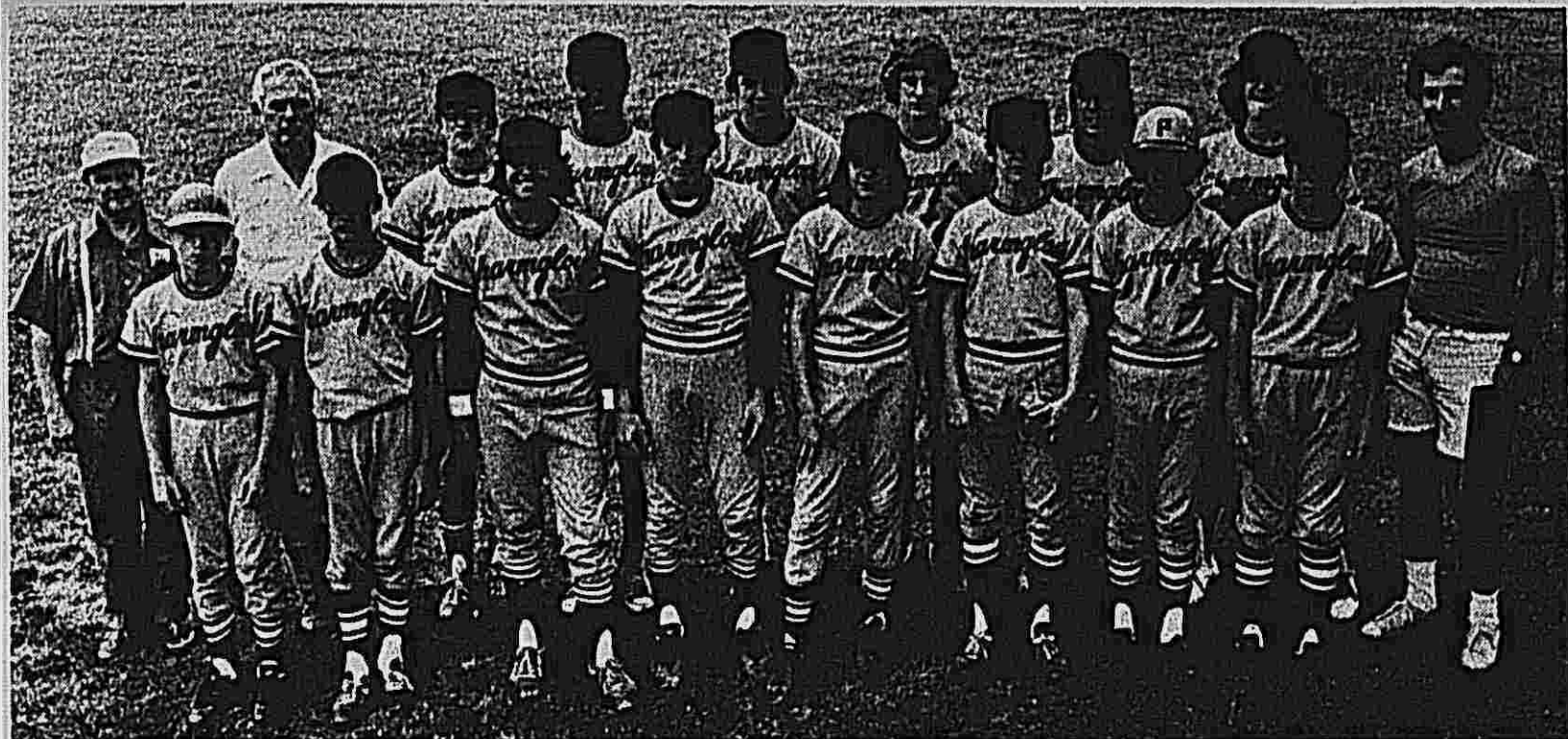
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men's fashions
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Tigers are Little League champs

CHARMGLOW



CHARMGLOW: (Front): Kevin Gallaher, Dennis Burriss, Joe Cermak, Tom McAvoy, John Proctor, Tom Banwart, Terry O'Brien, David Zitkus. (Back): Fred Bloom (coach), Jack McAvoy (mgr), Ken Bloom, Larry Porter, Tim Sheppard, John Bodin, Ken Breidel, Mike Flahive, Jerry O'Brien (coach). (Staff Photo)

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
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STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
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LAURSEN & BLACKMAN CO. CONSTRUCTION
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GRASS LAKE LUMBER CO.
1 Mi. W. of Rte 59 and
Grass Lake Road, Antioch
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ADVERTISERS



ADVERTISERS: (Front): Mike Haviland, Neil Fossum, Tom Dixon, Joe Koch, Martin Witt, Tim VanderMeer. (Back): Jim Perlstrom, Bob Dubek, Dick Kessler, Mitch Witt, Bill Dubek, Darrell Jamison, Paul Petty, Dick Witt (mgr). Not Pictured: David Wurster, Mike Volling. (Staff Photo)

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**... and Puff the Magic Dragon
thought he was unusual**